

exhibition close on the 25th tary E. B. Beer. nett of Hamilton, Bermuda, is son.

PRIEST MURDERED.

Fanatics Assassinate riest for Doing Mission-Work Among Them.

ERSBURG, Sept. 14. - An rch Priest Vassilov was leath in the streets of Alex-Trans Caucasia. The mur-

e Vremyea's correspondent Caucasia says the murder a series of assassinations by the Armenian Mafia and Vassilov had been blackonverting the inhabitants of enian villages to the orthos The correspondent further her recent brutal mur-Alexandropole railroad staesence of a crowd of peos case also the murderer good his escape. Judicial n of the many murders t is asserted, show that of the many recent Armens were the work of Armennigrated from Turkey, infanaticism, and that others y the crimes of paid assass.

GER FOR DEATH.

Steps Lightly Into the Fatal Dies Without Tremor of Fear.

N. Y., Sept. 14: - Three m the time Clarence Eg-, entered the death chamn prison, at 6.25 this mornth chair had claimed its Egnor came into the nost a swagger and stepchair with undisguised eamoment he beheld it. Withr or a murmur he accepted he first shock was of 1.820 es, which was continued ds and then gradually lowo be renewed to the maxiautopsy was performed two Egnor's mother claimed d will take it to Buffalo for

for which Egnor forfeitthe chair was committed 1901. He was a convict the cloth shop, which was Captain Archibald Beneid found it necessary more punish Egnor for disobethe day in question he ded Egnor for talking isle of his shop and Egnor reported for punishment. ore the noon hour and after Egnor armed himron bar and laid in wait in. When Captain Benehim, Egnor sprang from lealt him a crushing fracturing the skull. The to his knees helpless, when d the butt of his revolver m his hip pocket, which shot Benedict in the back Death was instantaneous. lly walked from the shop. revolver, and surrender "I have killed Benedict." elied upon the plea of ins trial, contending that Egect to epilepsy. He was d sentenced to death.

CED TO RESIGN. osition Through Bad Food

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This openation of the special correspondents in the case consider war inevitable, but think it may yet be delayed, neither the Bulgarians nor the Turks being really prepared for it. The former are not sufficiently armed, whilst Turkey of communication are less at the market. communication are less at the mercy of Bulgarian insurgent bands. HAS RESIGNED! The Exhibition Will Be Formally Open-

Was in the City Yester-

day Afternoon.

of Congress

Believes in the Hudson Bay Route-

What E. J. Boake Has to Say-

promises to be the most successful ex-hibition ever held in this city will be formally opened by Lord Dundonald, general officer commanding His Ma-

FREDERICTON.

ed by Lord Dundonald-Big

Cattle Attractions.

FREDERICTON, Sept. 17. - What

E. J. Boake, a delegate from the next. For months past the executive London Chamber of Commerce, Eng-land, to the chambers of commerce congress recently held in Montreal, is at the Royal hotel. Mr. Boake went dertaking and the number of entries, as far west as Banff after the con-gress. He is very much pleased with that from the point of view of ex-

gress. He is very much pleased with the country, and the hospitality of the people. Mr. Boake said to the Sun last night that he was surprised beyond mea-sure at the great fertile agricultural tracts in the west. At Brandon he was shown 40 bushels of grain to the acre, and the land had been under cultivation for 20 years without the use of any kind of fertilizer. Mr. Boake thought that there was much need of increased facilities for Around the exhibition grounds and

much need of increased facilities for buildings all is a scene of activity. A transportation. As it was at present, he understood, 60 per cent. of the grain shipped went through the Unit-ed States. Canada should make an ed States. Canada should make an effort to carry all the traffic through her own territory. More railways were needed. This was evident from the fact that a good deal of last year's wheat crop in the west was yet await-ing transportation. An all-rail route from the wheat centre to St. John he hudred arrow and different buildings. The new building is a splendid structure three storles in height and is well adapted for the pur-poses intended. The main building has been greatly enlarged. A large amount of space is reserved for exhibits, leav-ing, however, ample space for several buildings. The new building is a been greatly enlarged. A large amount of space is reserved for exhibits, leav-ing, however, ample space for several thought would be too long. He be-lieved that railway facilities construc-other outbuildings have all been reted from the wheat fields to Hudson Bay would greatly relieve the situa-tion. Ships had landed at Hudson Bay ports for over two hundred years A large "number of local business

and they could in the future do so for houses have taken space for exhibits, the purpose of taking away cargoes of wheat. One great difficulty was, of several months of each year. He did not like the idea of the C. P. R. run-bing through the State of Main and the State of Main and the purpose of the C. P. R. run-bing through the State of Main and the State of Main and the purpose of the State of Main and the State of Main and the purpose of the State of Main and the State of Main and the purpose of the State of Main and the State of Main and the several and the State of Main and the several a had space reserved. The agricultural ning through the State of Maine. As to trade Mr, Boake said he fav-ored a preferential tariff policy within brought together in the province. Sir the empire. He would put a small wm. C. VanHorne's celebrated Dutch tariff on wheat, wool and other raw belted cattle will be here as well as

materials imported into Great Brit-ain from foreign countries in order to Ministers Island, St. Andrews, Chamassist the colonies. A tariff on manu-factured goods he would not favor. It of which F. E. Came of Montreal, is was probable that foreign countries would retailate if a higher tariff were put on, and consequently care should be taken by the framers of the fiscal Sons of Sackville, will exhibit Holfully believed that the United States waaksis, will place on exhibition his

would retaliate if a higher tariff were valuable herd of Jerseys. The fair will facturers at Sheffield like Mr. Brad-shaw might not consider trade with

the United States worth much, yet it ectors of the Fredericton Trotting which he sets forth his reasons for his Park Association have arranged for a resignation. An extremely interesting

Foremost Man of Balfour's Cabinet Steps Down and Out.

So Have Two More of His Colleagues--Lord Rothschild Says It Will Not Affect Consols; but for Premier's Policy It Might Have Been Serious.

LONDON, Sept. 17 .- King Edward has accepted the resignation of Secretaries Chamberlain and Hamilton and Chancellor Ritchie.

LONDON, Sept 17 .- Lord Rothschild was interviewed today as to the probable effect on the Empire, especially on the national finances, of Mr. Chamberlain's resignation. He said to a representative of the Associated Press:

"Mr. Chamberlain's resignation will not affect consols. If the Duke of Devonshire (Lord President of the Council) had gotten out, and Mr. Balfour had not put his policy before the country, it might have been serious."

LONDON, Sept. 17.—The official an-buck charmer interests of the colonies and ourselves. Issues with which the letter deals the results of their conversations the results of the res nouncement of the resignations of Joseph Chamberlain and two other members of the cabinet which were an- be impossible tomorrow to make ar- four continues: nounced by The Associated Press earlat Downing street, in the following communication: "The following ministers have tend-

ered their resignations, which have been accepted by the king: Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain,

secretary for the colonies: Right Hon. C. T. Ritchie, chancellor of the exchequer, and Lord George Hamilton, secretary for India. The accompanying correspondence passed between the premier, Right Hon, A. J. Balfour, and Mr. Chamberlain."

Then follows Mr. Chamberlain's let-

mencing: "My Dear Balfour." in

cal programme of so important a part thereof. "I think that with absolute loyalty to your government and with no fear of embarrassing it in any way I can best promote the cause I have at heart from the outside, and I cannot but hope that in a perfectly independent position my arguments may be received with less prejudice than would attach to those of a party leader. Accordingly I would suggest that you ter dated Birmingham, Sept. 9, com- limit the present policy of the government to an assertion of our freedom in the case of all commercial relations

with foreign co

prosperity.

I believe it is possible today and may adds anything new to them. Mr. Balspecial circumstances for you to remain a member of the government. rangements for such a union. I had "Agreeing as I do with you that the Yet. I do not venture in a matter so ier in the day, was made late tonight unexampled opportunities of watching time has come when a change should strictly personal, to raise any objecevents and appreciating the feelings of our kinsmen beyond the seas. I we bound ourselves in our commercial tion if you think you can best serve the interests of imperial unity, stand, therefore, in a different posi-tion to any of my colleagues, and I think that I should justly be blamed if remained in office and thus formally time that others of my colleagues are accepted the exclusion from my politileaving it who disagree on the very point with us both. Yet I cannot but admit that there is some force in your arguments in support of that course, based as they are upon your special and personal relation with that por-tion of the controversy which deals with colonial preference. You have done more than any man living or dead to bring home to the citizens of the empire that consciousness of imperial obligation and interdependence be-tween the various fragments into which the empire is geographically

which you have done so much by pressing your views on colonial preference, with the freedom which is possible in an independent position, but hardly compatible with office.

"How can I criticize your determination? The loss to the government is great indeed, but gain to the cause you have at heart may be greater Yours very sincerely, P. S.-May I say with what gratifi-

The conservative papers, whilst con-gratulating Mr. Chamberlain on his courage and devotion to his prin A. J. BAL OUR." cation, both on personal and public grounds I learn that Austen Chamberlain is ready to remain a member

regret his action because it is their be-lied that the country will never co-sent to the taxation of food. The liberals, on the other hand, are jubilant. They look forward to an appeal to the country with the utmost confidence. of the government. There could be ing that this interdependence should no more conclusive evidence that in

sary. This associ tion has follo

the grand feat of Britain's fiscal pol-icy to existing conditions will con-

tinue to be vigorously enforced." The vote to send the cable was car-

ried with only one dissenting voice. The editorials in the government or-

gans this morning practically recog-

nize the certainty of the liberals com-ing into power, while admitting that

triumph by winning Mr. Balfour over

Mr. Chamberlain has gained a brilliant

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your proposals with itude, and hopes you

to him.

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The radical Daily News in its joy declared: "Mr. Chamberlain has met

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diately better after my n Grape-Nuts, which I after my health had brond I was a nervous wreck. ch was in such a condition eat nothing, and trying to urden to me.

ran up to 115 and pounds. I got so I couldn's forced to resign a good ook milk punches between quit meat altogether, but oved my appetite and the my stomach. I finally meal a day and had to to eat that, and was rauntil one day a friend rape-Nuts.

my palate and stomach against all other foods agreed immediately and I ed this food, while the my condition have been My weight increased from I I have now regained 12 my pulse is normal and person all over. Life living and I enjoy all my

sure that this change was -Nuts. I made the experiving off the food for five began to go backward so I concluded I had satissity in this respect and D Grape-Nuts again in a began to pick up again, certainly touched the spot work." Name given by Battle Creek, Mich. ch package for a copy of little book, "The Foad to

BADLY INJURED.

. S., Sept. 13 .- Oscar Mc. 1 10, son of Angus Mcwith asserious accident evening while riding on ragon cart. The spokes face and lips were hord. One arm and his back wrenched, and he is sufagony.

Milwaukee was recently the House of Correction ys for stealing a quantity hen the commitment was was discovered that them table present. So the law-the prisoner: "Johnny, you the House of Correction a?" "Yes, sir." "Well, nts and this paper. You nd go there and give them and they will let you in it?" "Sure." And John

LAXA-CARA TABLETS rive, 35 cents.

manufacturer of chemi-grand meet, the long entry list of rade with that country a which has already been published and He himself, a cals, valued trade with that country a which has already been published and good deal, and there were many oth- in addition to the events already aners who would be unwilling to lose the ounced there will on the third day erican market. of the races be a consolation race fo With reference to the coming elechorses not obtaining a place in the tion in England, Mr. Boake said that other races. The publicity committee the education bill recently passed, have had the affair extensively adverwould be a strong factor in the cam- tised in all parts of the provinces paign against the present government. and arwangements have been made to

A great many hitherto supporters of the government would cast their votes crowd of visitors. The amusements in favor of any party that would re- will be attractive and varied and in peal the bill, which had worked a good this department the directors have deal of dissatisfaction among the disgone to heavy expense in securing senting bodies. many novelities, including the cele-

BALKAN SITUATION.

LONDON, Sept. 17 .- The efforts of expected. the powers, according to the latest telegrams, are directed both at Con-

stantinople and Sofia toward an en-RICHIBUCTO, Sept. 17 .- Capt. Geo. deavor to avert war. It is stated that have drawn the porte's attention to in town on Monday, accompanied by have drawn the porte's attention to the danger of permitting a continua-tion of the excesses in Macedonia by tion of the excesses in Macedonia by tion of the excesses in Macedonia by the danger of permitting a continua-tion of the excesses in Macedonia by the danger of permitting a continua-tion of the excesses in Macedonia by the danger of permitting a continua-tion of the excesses in Macedonia by the danger of permitting a continua-tion of the excesses in Macedonia by the danger of permitting a continua-tion of the excesses in Macedonia by the danger of permitting a continua-tion of the excesses in Macedonia by the danger of permitting a continua-tion of the excesses in Macedonia by the danger of permitting a continua-tion of the excesses in Macedonia by the danger of permitting a continua-tion of the excesses in Macedonia by the danger of permitting a continua-tion of the excesses in Macedonia by the danger of permitting a continua-tion of the excesses in Macedonia by the danger of permitting a continua-tion of the excesses in Macedonia by the danger of permitting a continua-tion of the excesses in Macedonia by the danger of permitting a continua-tion of the excesses in Macedonia by the danger of permitting a continua-tion of the excesses in Macedonia by the danger of permitting a continua-tion of the excesses in Macedonia by the danger of permitting a continua-tion of the excesses in Macedonia by the danger of permitting a continua-tion of the excesses in Macedonia by the danger of permitting a continua-tion of the excesses in Macedonia by the danger of permitting a continua-tion of the excesses in Macedonia by the danger of permitting a continua-tion of the excesses in Macedonia by the danger of permitting a continua-tion of the excesses in Macedonia by the danger of permitting a continua-tion of the excesses in Macedonia by the danger of permitting a continua-tion of the excesses in Macedonia by the danger of permitting a continua-tion of the excesses in Macedonia by the danger o Daily Chronicle says it under-Prof. Dunham and family of Balti-

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stands that Great Britain has decided more, who spent the summer here, left on a still stronger step in the despatch on Monday for their home. of a British squadron in support of her J. W. Y. Smith and Mrs. Smith of. diplomatic endeavors at Constantinople Moncton, went north this week on a to put an end to the massacres. It is hunting trip.

WE HAVE A LARGE STOCK OF

resignation. An extremely interesting feature of the letter is the following statement concerning a preferential tariff:

"For the present at any rate, a preferential agreement with our colonies nvolving any new duty, however mall, on articles of food hitherto untaxed, even if accompanied by a reduction of taxation on other articles of cood equally universal in their consumption, would be unacceptable to he majority of the constituencies. However much we may regret the decision, however mistaken we may think t, no good government in a demobrated diving horses, which arrived eratic country can ignore it. I feel, yesterday. Should good weather pretherefore, that as an immediate pracvail a record-breaking attendance is tical policy, the question of preference to the colonies cannot be pressed with any hope of success at the present

time, although there is a very strong feeling in favor of the other branch of fiscal reform which would give fuller discretion to the government in negotiating with foreign countries for a freer exchange of commodities and which would enable our representative to retaliate if no concession was made to our just demands.

"If, as I believe, you share this view, seems to me that you will be abso-

changes in its constitution. As sec-retary for the colonies during the last he did not reply earlier because he importance and which we believe the eight years, I have been in a special knew he would soon have an opporense the representative of the policy tunity of talking over the important out prejudice. I feel, however, deeply

should agree to my tendering my rewell as our political and military resignation of my present office to His latons. Majesty, and devoting myself to the work of explaining and popularizing imperial unior principles of which experience has convinced me are essential to our future welfare and

divided.

"Yours very sincerely. "JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN." tion.

intries and that you

The first portion of this letter refer o Mr. Chamberlain's first speech on the subject at Birmingham and Mr. Balfour's reply to the corn tax deputation. Mr. Chamberlain says that neither of them was intended to provoke a purely party controversy. He points out the unyielding opposition of the liberal party, which "scouted the idea that a system generally accepted in 1846 could possibly require modification in 1903. Meanwhile the advocates of the reconsideration were at a great disadvantage owing to the admitted differences of opinion inside the party. The political organization of the party was paralyzed." Mr. Chamberlain declares that an unscrupulous use has been made of the old cry of "the dear leaf" and that serious prejudice has been created. In the rest of the letter he goes briefly ovr the same ground regarding protec-

lutely justified in adopting them as tion as did Mr. Balfour in his recent. the policy of your government, al-though it will necessarily involve some Mr. Balfour in a letter to Mr. Cham-

party programme is in the existing I believe with you that a circumstances a course best fitted closer fiscal union between the mother practically to further the cause of fiscountry and the colonies would benefit cal reform. the trade of both and that if such closer union could be established on fitting (Canadian Associated Press.) terms its advantages to both parties LONDON, Sept. 17. - Newspaper would increase with years and as the mments on Chamberlain's resignacolonies grew in wealth and popula ion say his stand is the only course

find expression in our commercial as

en to an honorable, high spirited "If there has ever been any differ politician. The Chronicle says he goes ence between us in connection with out of office because, to use his own this matter it has only been with rewords, he can best promote the cause gard to the practicability of the pro-posal which would seem to require on Chamberlain, by the resignation which the part of the colonies a limitation in the King has been graciously pleased the allround development of a protec- to accept, has crossed a Rubicon that tive policy, and on the part of this was but a little stream, but to cross if country the establishment of a pre- had an Amazon significan ference in favor of important colonial Times says Ritchie's and Hamilton's product. On the first of these requireresignations is a matter of quite subments I say nothing; but if the second ordinate importance. Chamberlain by involves, as it most certainly does, universal admission is the strong member of the government and a taxation wherever light upon foodstuffs, I am convinced with you that statesman who has made in our tim public opinion is not yet ripe for such the most powerful abiding impressio an arrangement. The reasons may on the masses at home and the younger easily be found in past politi- nations growing up to manhood withnations growing up to manhood withbattles and present political in the empire. cal

misrepresentations. If then this branch of fiscal reform is not at pre-(Special to the Sun.) TORONTO, Sept. 17 .- The resignasent within the limits of practical politon of Joseph Chamberlain of the tics, you are surely right in your advice not to treat it as indissolubly con-British cabinet was brought up at the meeting of the Canadian Manufactur-ers' Assocation today, when it was nected with that other branch of fis-

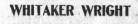
noved to send the following cable: "The Canadian Manufacturers' Ascountry is prepared to consider with sociation, in convention assembled in Turkish frontier.

his Waterloo and in his heart he ion of the taxation of food from the knows it. His campaign will be vested with deep personal interest, but t will be the campaign of a lost ause.'

Strong demands are made in the press for the elimination of Lansdowne and the others concerned in the report of the South African war commission Rumors are, current that Viscount Milner, the high commissioner in South Africa, may be invited to become minister for the colonies, that Mr Brodrick will take the India office and that Arnold Foster will take the war portfolio

Beyond the fact that the ministry must be constructed on a purely pro-tectionist basis, however, all is speculation.

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Let Out on \$250,000 Bail in London

LONDON. Sept. 17. - Whittaker Wright, the company promoter, was today committed for trial at the conclusion of the presentation of the prosecution's evidence. The defence de-ferred the presentation of its case until the trial. Wright was released on \$250.000 bail.

LONDON, Sept. 17 .- There appears to be no truth in the rumor that Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria has crossed the

LUMBERMEN'S CANADIAN MANUFACTURERS FIRE AT MONCTON. gent's furnishings and Miss Magee as came to the United States under sim OTTAWA NEWS. liar conditions. Let us have a Canadia a restaurant and confectionery store was slightly damaged by fire and olicy which will command the respec Mrs. J. J. McDonald's Millinery Estabof all our competitors, so much respe There was \$1,600 insurance on water. Annual Convention at **Opened Convention of Canadian Municipalities** the Ruddick building, which more than covers the loss. Miss Magee's loss is © SUPPLIES that they will come to Canada, where they know their capital or labor will be protected, in which case they will lishment Badly Burned-Adjoining -Death of Commissioner Miall Toronto Yesterday. about \$300, no insurance. Forbes & Charters and Miss Estano, fancy eceive from the manufacturers of **Building Damaged.** Canada a hearty welcom goods, suffered considerable loss from (Special to the Sun.) The afternoon was devoted to the re-(Special to the Sun.) removal of stock; covered by insur OTTAWA, Sept. 17.-At the conven-tion of the Canadian Municipalities today, Councillor Patton of Charlotte-TORONTO, Sept. 17 .- The Canadian ception of reports. ance. The origin of the fire is a mys (Special to the Sun.) tery, but Mrs. McDonald's staff had Axes, Grindstones, Chains, Blocks. Manufacturers' Association opened its MONCTON, Sept. 17 .- What at one been busy preparing for the fall open-MASSACRE AT KASTORIA. annual convention here today, repre town introduced a resolution, second-ed by Mayor Cook of Ottawa, protesttime threatened to be a most disas-trous conflagration broke out here this cleaning. It is thought the fire in sentatives being present from all parts of the dominion. There was a large SOFIA, Sept. 17 .- The report of a Wire Rope, Cross Cut afternoon about 3 o'clock in the back some way got into this inflammable ing against telegraphic mondpoly in P. E. I. and against the bad service presentation from the maritime pro nassacre at Kastoria comes from part of Mrs. J. J. McDonald's millin- material. vinces. The chief event of today's pro ery and dressmaking establishment. The fire had enveloped the whole of ources admitting of little doubt, given to the Island. It was unanlceedings was the address of the re Saws, Team Bells, etc. BANK OF N. S. LEADS. though the details are lacking. It was nously adopted. The convention also tiring president, Cyrus A. Berge of decided to request the federal and provincial governments to notify the received with the gravest concern by Hamilton Ont., who, explaining the the officials here. The population of policy of the association in regard to (Special to the Sun.) material with great rapidity, the building being a mass of flames within Kastoria numbers about 10,000 permunicipalities in cases where private the tariff, said: Let me say plainly Also all kinds of Heavy and Shelf building being a mass of flames within down the how decided not ed banks of Canada have decided not sons, and the massacre of such a numcompanies or persons endeavor to se-cure the passage of legislation affectthat we do not desire a higher tariff ber in one place, if the report is true, on every item. We want revision from Hardware. Don't make your purchases but the firemen worked with a will to increase the interest and practically confined the fire to one positors' funds from 3 per cent, the exceeds anything, which has yet oc-curred in Macedonia. At the present ing municipal rights. The Dominion Good Roads Associaa business standpoint, many items wered, many items raised and the for any goods in our line without first the late Malcolm Jones' estate, and That conclusion was arrived at today tion opened its meetings today. An effort will be made to induce all the critical moment when popular feeling is intense, the effect of such stupenobsolete construction of other clauses changed. It is not our desire to assert one interest in Canada as being above provinces to assist in the movement lous slaughter may be most serious. getting our prices. belonged to Mrs. Gunter and Mrs. Coy of Upper Gagetown. The loss will be fully covered by \$1,500 insurance. Mrs. for better highways. The young man Plamer, who at the Kastoria is situated on the west side any other. On the contrary, we believe that all our industries should be proof a small lake. Its population numbers 10,000, of whom 4,200 were Serv-ians. The remainder were Mohammerisk of his own life saved Miss Rit-chie, daughter of Lady Ritchie, at tected, and we do not ask for the McDonald's stock was valued at \$10,-000 to \$15,000, covered by \$4,500 insurbuildings, at which about twenty banks were represented, in most cases manufacturers what we do not claim for the farmer, the working man, the Belleville some time ago, has been W. H. Thorne & Co., Ltd., dan Greeks, Zingars and Jews. ance. Only a small quantity of the stock was saved and the loss will be awarded the Royal Humane Society miner, the fisherman and the lumber We want a fiscal policy of na-Mrs. Sharp-What is a great, stout, medal. Edward Miall, commissioner of in-land revenue, died this afternoon after tional self-defence, a self-reliant fiscal healthy man like you begging for ? policy, and with it we have a right to Bulky Butters-Only two cents; mum. considerable. The adjoining building, owned by Andrew Ruddick of Sussex and occupied by Forbes & Charter's all going to his family. Agents for A. G. Spalding Bros'. Sporting and Athletic Goods. expect the same great development as ____Chicago Daily News. two days' illuess.

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WHERE "BEAVER" FLOUR IS MADE.

The Mammoth New, Mill of the T. H. Taylor Company, Chatham---Modern in Every Respect, With No Superior in North America. *The dusty miller has had his day, and the necessity of returning any portion of the flour back through the machine to bring up the grade, a retrograde prac-tice that some millers have been com-pielled to adopt owing to a lack of these facilities. These machines run steadily and quiety, with practically no vibration, and make separations that are dry and as near the ideal separation as has ever been seen by the most exacting miller. The fifth and last story contains the heads of the elevator stands, and im-planding of the unique design and planning of the unique design and planning of the achinery, for here one not the elevator stands for the whole of the mill are on one main shaft, sim-pitying construction and economizing power. Passing into the cleaning depart-ment, one still finds cleaning machinery, separators, cooling screens, dust collect-ors, etc. It is remarkable how few peo-ple have any idea of the quantity and variety of machinery a first-class mill-ing plant requires for the manipulation of fluences, and when it reaches the final stage not a speek of dark dust can be found in the snowy mass with the most powerium microscop. The fact that all the eleaning and

now the dustless miller has come to stay."

To spend two hours among the whirmachinery of a big flour mill and some out without a speck of dust on your clothes is an experience to be re-membered. A like visit to one of the oldlashioned mills would mean to have been covered from head to foot, but so abolutely dustless and clean is the mammoth mill of the T. H. Taylor Co. of Chatham, where "Beaver" flour is made, that the miller can no longer be distin-guished by his appearance or the clothes be wears while at work.

Everyone has heard of "Beaver" flour, and many know it by its superior product efter it has passed through the hands of but not many have had the housewife, an opportunity of visiting the place where it is made or watching the process of

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for that number of members is 60.937. Why in the name of all that is righteous should Hastings be made the scapegoat in a bill which Sir Wilfrid Laurier declares to be absolutely fair? If there is a fair-minded man willing to accept this well watered generosity of the premier he should write to the premier and encourage him in his

The electors of the maritime provinces can hardly appreciate the situa-tion as it will be in Ontario when the resent gerrymander becomes law Men who have voted all their lives in one constituency are, without their consent, ruthlessly thrust into another. All sorts of pranks are being played with the geography of the constituencies. In Waterloo county, for instance, one cannot get from North Waterloo to South Waterloo, or from South Waterloo to North Water-

are strictly observed, but in Ontario the municipal alignments are disre-garded on the slightest pretence, pro-vided conservative votes can be hived in order to render easier the path of the liberal candidate. The government are strictly observed, but in Ontario and John S. Scott of this city are ap-Pacific scheme on its hands it will have a large majority against it in tugs and scows on the St. John River. the province of Ontario and the gerrymander is a forlorn hope, which it is hoped will help to even matters in favor of the present administration. As the rank and file of the liberal party have not been consulted as to many changes, there is considerable dissatisfaction as to some of Sir Wil-This may prove a frid's decisions. stumbling block to those who expect so much from the present gerryman-J. D. MCKENNA. MOUNT ALLISON

chool of Industrial Arts-Professional Courses.

Deceased was 58 years of age. He The University of Mount Allison has just issued a bulletin setting forth the various professional courses offered P. Hatt of the Eastern S. S. Co., Mrs. various professional courses offered there. By the establishment and equipment of the McClelan School of Industrial Arts and the appointment of an additional professor, Mount Alof an additional professor, Mount Allison is able to offer thorough courses h the first two years' work in architecture, civil, electrical and mining tecture; civil, electrical and mining engineering. The courses will be so arranged that a student may receive the two degrees, Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Engineering, in six years. As the expenses of living and tuition the two degrees, Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Engineering, in six years. As the expenses of living and tuition at Mount Allison are two hundred a year less thau at McGill, a student taking engineering subjects only may reduce his educational expenses at heast 3300 In these courses great use reduce his educational expenses at the annual field camp in connection with the engineering department of the U. N. B. will be held this year at Taymouth. Students to the number of the the num Amherst and the railway shops of Moncton, which will be visited by the students, with their instructors. Stu-dents intending to pursue engineering studies should take the manual train-the Nexon Company of this city, b ing courses of Mt. Allison Academy. The Hall of Science when fully fitted up will be the most spacious scientific building in this part of Canada. Four stories of a building 70x40 feet will be devoted to the work of science. The work of the McClelan school will be carried on in the large and well lighted basement and on the second third

second floor.



FREDERICTON NEWS

From south waterioo to North water-loo without crossing the lines of one or other of the ridings. In Nova Sco-tia and New Brunswick county lines E. Scott, all of Dumfries, York Co., second Magaguadavic Lake, also with power to operate a line of tow boats. watch its reception by the conservative delegates. The death occurred this morning of David Hatt, a well known citizen. De-What will be Colonial Secretary Chamberlain's attitude is the burning ceased had been a great sufferer from stomach trouble for some time past, and a few days ago was stricken with inflammation of, the bowels, which caused his death. Mr. Hatt was a na-tive of this site. The most striking feature of Mr. Balfour's pamphlet is that from the beginning to the end it does not refer to Mr. Chamberlain's proposals. On the contrary, the whole line of Mr. Mr. Chamberlain's proposals.

tive of this city, a son of the late Geo. Hatt, and early in life went into his Balfour's reasoning is opposed to father's store and later on was admitted to partnership in the firm of Geo. Hatt & Son, and for years did business at the store now occupied by A. H. Vanwart. After the dissolution of prosecuting the presential tarms or prosecuting his campaign unsupported by Mr. Balfour. he entered into partnership with S. L.

Morrison as Hatt, Morrison & Co., from which he retired a few years ago.

Colter, St. John; Mrs. F. S. Williams, Marysville; Mrs. J. J. Weddall, Mrs. Dr. Torrens and Miss Hatt of this city.

cturn for error to a and fourth floors. Physics, chemistry will reach the and geology will be provided for on the prenew will be that a p the first floor. Biological subjects and lose is. It is no fined that a p

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rules, but the political complexion the constituencies, which govern the government's course.

In the house tonight the represen tion of a number of Ontario constit encies, concerning which no prote had been raised, was concurred in When Nova Scotia, was reached, M Bell protested against the reduction Pictou's representation. He did n make his protest very vigorously, view of the fact that the populat of Cumberland was now larger that that of Pictou.

Mr. Monk asked that consideration of the changes in Cape Breton be pos poned until the return of the leader of the opposition, who wished to mov for the union of Richmond and Vic toria, instead of the division of Cap Breton and Victoria into two constitu encies. Mr. Matheson said that th Richmond-Victoria proposal was rid culous.

It was decided to allowed Mr. Borde to discuss the question on his return. Mr. Hackett submitted a resolution calling for the retention of P. E. Is land's present representation.

Laurier objected to this, because

supreme court had decided that th

Island was only entitled to four men

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OTTAWA, Sept. 14.-R. L. Borde was in his seat in the house of com mons this morning for the first tim

for some weeks. His appearance wa greeted with hearty applause and h

was the recipient of many congratula

amend the consolidated revenue an audit account. It is a measure for

curtailing the powers of the audito general. Fielding explained that it

intended to remove some of the diff culties which have arisen in the pay ment of public accounts and to reliev the auditor general from undue r sponsibility. Under the present sys

tem the auditor general can prever the issuing of letters of credit to pro

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Mr. Fielding introduced a bill

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OTTAWA LETTER. How Ontario Has Been Gerrymandered by the Government. ----Municipal Boundaries Are Disregarded Without the Slightest Pretence,

And Men Who Have Voted All Their Lives Are. Without Their Consent, **Ruthlessly Thrust into Another.**

. (Special Correspondence of the Sun.) OTTAWA, Sept. 12 .- The redistribureliance to be placed on some of the past three days, has disappeared from words of Sir Wilfrid. From first to sight until such time as parliament last they have doubted his sincerity, will have disposed of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway scheme. At times, the government and opposition forces came sharp conflict over this vexed question and some of the exchanges were interesting. It is rather amus-

An effort was made by Sir Wilfrid ing to watch the prime minister. Hon James Sutherland and Charles Hyman endeavoring to prove to the conserv ative party, that they have been given every chance of holding their own in the province of Ontario by the press e. The liberals, however, might as well endeavor to convince a blind man that he can see as to satisfy the opposition that they have been treat ed with anything like fairness. Dis cussion as to the justice of the present redistribution bill simply strengthens the claim that an indefensible gerrymander is being perpetrated in On-tario. Under the terms of the redis-tribution in 1882, the liberals have always had a good fighting chance to

liberal party has not stopped at cut- self with some of the quarrels among to an increase of one member. But ting up the constituencies to suit his own following.

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This is the plot the conservative party sions and lost his temper a number of bution bill which Sir Wilfrid Laurier sent indications their efforts will prove riding of 38,430 persons. It would not be so large were it not that the Indian In the Peterboros the government to enter the second year in any profes-

township of Oaklands has been taken hope to do better than at the last elec-The special committee to whom the in, in order to give it two members. tion, and here again two members have redistribution bill was referred sat for The conservatives pointed out that the been given to a population of 36,95, range their arts studies that upon graduation they may enter the second redistribution bill was referred sat for the conservatives political out that the been given to a population of 30,550, several months, and listened to the evi- minister of customs had to resort to which is considerably below that of dence of those who were supposed to the introduction of Indians, who have Victoria and Hallburton. According year of the law school course, know the requirements of the Ontario not the right to exercise their franchise. to Hon. John Haggart, the prime minknow the requirements of the Ontario ridings. That this was so much time wasted is apparent, because in no par-ticular has the redistribution bill been changed. It comes to parliament just companied by a number of amend-ments, proposed by the conservative ments, proposed by the conservative conservative well-founded charge. But noise does generously and denying to others the and botany, international law, law of Balfour says his purpose in issuing i committeemen, and voted down by the not change the situation at all, and representation to which they are legal-government's majority. Yet Sir Wil- the position is that without the In- ly entitled. sovernments majority. Let Sir W_{1-1} the position is that without the In-frid Laurier was checky enough to dians the minister of customs would state that the government has given have to look elsewhere for a riding.

Perhaps the greatest inequality in

every consideration to the proposals of representation is to be found in Before analyzing the effect of this constituencies of Middlesex and Hastthe leader of the opposition and his! stuffing of the population in Brant, it ings. Without the city of London, would be well to refer to the rules laid which is given one member, Middlesex ssociates who sat with him on the committee. As there is indisputable would be well to refer to the rules laid which is given one member, Middlesex evidence to prove that the maps on their guidance in redistributing the has a population of 54,730. Hastings the redistribution of Ontario were presents of Ontario. They were as fol- is fairly liberal. Hastings is a con-pared before parliament assembled on lows: "Each county having a popula- 'servative stronghold. To Middlesex, tion of motion for the form the section of the population of the section of the population of the populatio committee. As there is indisputable pared before parliament assembled on March 12th, and Sir Wilfrid Laurier tion of not less than two- thirds of the with a population of 54,726, three mem-did not make his promise of fair play unit (24,381) shall be entitled to one bers are granted. Hastings, which at The combined present is represented in the commons member. Each county or combined present is represented in the commons county having a population of not less by four members, will be compelled to reliance to be placed on some of the than fifty per cent, and not more than drop two, although its population in must not be supposed that the oppotion bill, which has been the cause of must not be supposed that the oppo-sition were at all misled by the oily county or combined county having a three members, inasmuch as the unit of the unit of the transformed as the unit of the

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last they have doubted his sincerity, cent. and not more than 250 per cent. and while they continued to sit on the committee, they took little interest in three members." That is to say, a the proceedings after it became apparent that they were being made the subject of double dealing. three members." That is to say, a county having a population of not less than 16,254, and below 36,572, would be entitled to one member. Two members entitled to one member. Two members were to be given to counties with a

Laurier to make it appear that while R. L. Borden, the leader of the oppo-sition, had agreed to a number of the government's provide the provide the population ranging from 36,572 to 60,-937, and three members were to be allotted in constituencies where the population ranging from 36,572 to 60,-947, and three members were to be government's proposals, his followers were not supporting him in his action. In the case of Brant the total popupopulation ran from 60,937 to 85,318. But this was moct unfair. Before the lation, including the Indians of Oakmmittee closed its deliberations Mr. land township, is only 38,430. Brant

orden-brought in a minority report at present is represented by two lib-Borden brought in a minority report at present is represented by two inc-embodying certain amendments to the present bill. Each amendment hinged on the others. The conservatives ask-ied that all or none be accepted. In the the case of Victoria and Haliburton, however, with a population of 38,550. some cased the government proposals were sanctioned, but they were only agreed to on condition that the entire plan of the opposition be concurred in. Sir Wilfrid selected these particular state that Victoria elects two conservways had a good fighting chance to secure a majority in that province. Yet they were never satisfied and in-variably complained that the consti-tuencies had been distorted beyond re-cognition in order to give the conserv-ative party an advantage. That Sir Wilfrid Laurier is equally capable of arranging the different ridings in most grotesque fashion is evidenced by his handiwork on this occasion. But the sections from the minority report and atives and would continue to do so no

the Dominion Experimental Farm at fer to London, Ont., and will leave on Monday. Mr. McLellan will be much dicine will find at Mount Allison suffi- He was for several years past the pop-

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LONDON, Sept. 15 .- Premier Bal four tonight issued the advance sheets

and foreign exchange. At the Ladies' College a complete all the important points of this ques

and thorough course in domestic sci- tion within the limits of a singl ence has been arranged which, in ad- speech, and therefore the pamphles dition to providing the ordinary do- may be a fitting preliminary to the mestic science course, provides a nor- speech which he will shortly make. Announcement will shortly be made Mr. Balfour will make at Springfield of a university course leading to the October 1st. This undoubtedly refers to the speech

Mr. Balfour says :--"I am a free trader, but not of the courses outlined promise to be equal to the best given anywhere, and no pattern which holds that the doctrine doubt the well known Mount Allison of free trade is so universal in its apinstitutions will become even better known on their account. which it logically leads must be ac

WEDDED AT RIVER HEBERT. cepted without hesitation and without reserve." Last week the home of Joseph Ward, The premier points out that as a re-River Hebert, Cumberland Co., N. S., sult of England's policy of retaining was the scene of a very happy event. a fiscal policy made for a free trade when his eldest daughter Maud was united in marriage to Frederick Mccountry in a world of free traders, not for a free trade country in a world of protectionists, the rate of her export Iver. While Mendelssohn's Wedding March was being played they entered trade has not increased and in fact has seriously diminished. Meanwhile the parlor and under a lovely arch of golden rod and ferns and surrounded by friends and relatives, the nuptial knot was tied by the Rev. Joseph Seller, uncle of the bride. The bride was prettily attired in a dress of light fawn crepe de chene. The house reembled a conservatory and the beau-

tiful presents testified to the popularity of the bride. After a sumptuous luncheon, the vantages which should attach to the bridal couple, accompanied by Charles empire. The effect of protection upon Ward and Miss Della Knowlton, amid showers of flowers and good wishes, is to the disadvantage of the British drove to Maccan, where they took the C. P. R. for Halifax.

Mr. and Mrs. McIver returned Satur-Sept. 12th, to River Hebert, where they will take up their future

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Mickey - Say, de guy I uster sit wid in school give it ter me in de neck. Patsy-Licked yer, eh?

Mickey-Naw. He gimme de mumps, "Do you think those new people will make good neighbors ?" "Oh, delight-Why, I can see already that ful ! they're going to do enough scandalous things to keep us in gossip all winer." -Chicago Post.

"Is your son going back to college?" "Yes," answered Farmer Corntossel. "Doesn't he know enough?" "Yes: "Yes: he's got book learnin', but from the way he's been helpin' around the place this summer I reckon he needs a few more athletics."-Washington Star.

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trary the development of the country made it more than probable there would be railway subsidies. They ould be brought down in good time. Mr. Earle read a letter, intimating

that at the conclusion of his term the admiral of the Pacific squadron would be replaced by a commodore, thus reducing the importance of the station. He asked that the government protest against the change. The redistribution bill was then tak-

be secured. en up in committee and the contemplated changes in Ontario were discussed at length. Many unfair features as it applies to that province were brought out. The government positively refused to accept any suggestion from the opposition. Laurier was asked on what principle Peter-\$25,000,000 worth boro, with a population of 36,000, will get two members, while Hastings, with population of 54,000, will only have a like representation. It was explained that certain rules were followed, but when they were called for they were not forthcoming. Mr. Ingram observed that it was not

rules, but the political complexion of the constituencies, which governed the government's course. In the house tonight the representa tion of a number of Ontario constituencies, concerning which no protest had been raised, was concurred in.

When Nova Scotia, was reached, Mr. Bell protested against the reduction of Pictou's representation. He did not make his protest very vigorously, in view of the fact that the population of Cumberland was now larger than that of Pictou.

Mr. Monk asked that consideration of the changes in Cape Breton be postponed until the return of the leader of the opposition, who wished to move for the union of Richmond and Victoria, instead of the division of Cape Breton and Victoria into two constituencies. Mr. Matheson said that the Richmond-Victoria proposal was ridiculous.

It was decided to allowed Mr. Borden to discuss the question on his return. Mr. Hackett submitted a resolution calling for the retention of P. E. Island's present representation.

not receive government aid. Laurier objected to this, because the Mr. Borden pointed out that again supreme court had decided that the Island was only entitled to four mem-bers. The chairman ruled the resolu-tion out of order. tion out of order. Mr. Hackett gave notice that he cific was to would place his motion before the gressed. There was nothing to com-house in the form of an amendment pel the Grand Trunk to take any stock of a commissioners he pro-the deformant of the contract car which has been attempting to enter the will be exhibited at Fredericton and other provincial towns. Victoria rink, where the show will take place, has house in the form of an amendment on the third reading of the bill. New Brunswick's case was not dealt the Grand Trunk Pacific was alone in with owing to Mr. Fowler's absence. the bargain. On adjournment Mr. Monk asked to In the commons today Mr. Borden have the railway subsidies and further looking into the clauses which deal with the routing of freight, asked if supplementary estimates brought down

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on to the effect that great rascality of the Grand Trunk Pacific bonds on ts western section. Clause seven and Mr. Borden's amwere held over for further

consideration. When clause 8, governing the operation of the Eastern section, was reached, Mr. Barker asked if the government would operate it during the time which will elapse between the mpletion of the road and its lease to the Grand Trunk Pacific

Hon. Mr. Fielding replied that if it Grand Trunk Pacific common stock was thought advisable to, operate it under government ownership such a policy would be adopted. It was too far ahead to permit of consideration. The government had made no provision for rolling stock in the event of Hon, Mr. Fitzpatrick claimed that the such operation.

After passing several clauses the its stock, inasmuch as the Grand house adjourned. Trunk Pacific would have to sell it in order to secure funds for terminal

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equipment and branch lines. He did Auditor General McDougall, in a letnot think there was any danger of the Grand Trunk getting something for hothing. ing to amend the audit act will not Mr. Borden pointed out that while Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick contended that prevent the recurrence of the Mar-**Crystal Maize** tineau embezzlement or remove the the Grand Trunk would have to pay present difficulty except to deprive the present united power of enforcing what he believes is the power given him by parliament. "This power," he says, is one that the audit office has found mentions and had used for the last The Brantford Staroh Works, Limited, Brantford, Canada. M full value for . Grand Trunk Pacific stock. Laurier had explained most explicitly that it was intended to allow the Grand Trunk to get the stock at the lowest possible price. He quoted from Mr. Fitzpatrick's recent speech from Mr. Fitzpatrick's recent speech to show that the government viewed the Grand Trunk Pacific and the Grand Trunk as the same red-headed boy. Under the Grand Trunk Pacific scheme the red-headed boy would dispose of the red-headed boy would disp The report covers 174 pages. figure. If Mr. Fitzpätrick was right in Government organs announce that

Government organs announce that an agreement has been entered into by the government and opposition to conclude the debate on Thursday his contention, the full value will be paid for the stock, and Barker's amendment should be accepted without hesitation. It was important that the ext. No such agreement exists and government should insist upon the the debate will continue as long as the section, Mr. Fielding took occasion to interests of the country demand, so far as the opposition is concerned. Liberal papers also expect proroga-Grand Trunk paying for all stock in order that security for fulfilment of far as the opposition is concerned. the terms of the agreement in sight Liberal papers also expect proro

Liberal papers also expect proroga-tion by October 3rd, but the house will the before October 15th at the and that fudges were neglecting their duty all over the country. Mr. Borden considered such a charge If Mr. Fielding Mr. Fowler asked what had hapnot close before October 15th at the pened to the western member who had systematically abused the Canadian

OTTAWA, Sept. 15.—In the commons knew that judges were misconducting themselves it was the duty of the gov-Pacific for charging high freight rates and now supported a scheme to allow continental railway bill, concerning the duties of commissioners who will ernment to deal with them and if the Grand Trunk Pacific to unload the duties of commissioners who will that purpose. construct the eastern section, was After some further discussion clause of watered stock, which will be a barrier to low freight After some further disc Mr. Monk urged that the commis-16 was allowed to stand.

rates for all time. Laurier in dealing with the sale of Mr. Monk urged that the commissioners should be made as independent as judges, and should only be subject to removal from office on a joint ad-dress to parliament. the common stock flatly contradicted Mr. Fitzpatrick by repeating his statement that common stock would not be paid for at par, because all the \$25,-

Wilfrid Laurier contended' that nive to suspend work on it at any 000,000 would not be required for equipparliament had no control over stage and thus destroy the continental ment and branch lines. Mr. Gourley insisted that the only judges, which ied Mr. Borden to sug-gest that the premier should take anway to prevent the Grand Trunk from making a good thing out of the deal other course and renew the studies of mised by the government in regard to

his youth. Hon. Mr. Fielding charged that par-liament's control of judges was a farce and that they were neglecting their duties all over the country. the Grand Trunk Pacific scheme came down today in the form of a report by Dr. Ami of the geological survey. It is nothing more than a review of the opinions of explorers of the geological was to compel this company to pay full value for all the stock assured. Hon. Mr. Fielding contended that it was ridiculous to suppose that com-mon stock could be sold for anything duties all over the country.

The leader of the opposition considlike par, and he was surprised that the opposition should contend for such a red such a charge a very serious one. If Mr. Fielding knew that judges were isconducting themselves, it was the On the vote in committee after dinduty of the government to deal with them and if necessary to provide leg-

ner Mr. Barker's amendment to com-pel the Grand Trunk to pay full value. islation for that purpose. Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick announced that Mr. Borden drew attention to an the commissioners would occupy the claim made by the government the Grand Trunk was a party of therefore claims for land damages that the Grand Trunk was a party of the Grand Trunk Pacific contract. He would have to be settled by arbitraasked in what way the Grand Trunk tion.

was so intimately behind the scheme. Laurier looked at Fielding, Fielding Mr Borden asked the minister of justice if it might not be better to Labrador Peninsula, by A. P. Low. The looked at Laurier, and both turned to have such matter Fitzpatrick, who, after several minhave such matters referred to the ex-

utes, explained that unless the Grand Mr. Osler, who was accused of mak-Trunk becomes a party to the agree-ment and takes \$25,000,000 in common ing rash statements in regard to the free entry of materials for the constock and guaranteed the second issue of bonds the Grand Trunk Pacific can struction of the eastern section of the from Donald MacMaster of Montreal medical mission in porthern L abredent

medical mission in northern Labrador, reports the partial failure of the Laada, confirming his contention. Mr. brador exploring expedition under ColacMaster holds that the government onel Willard Glazier of New York western section as the work pro- under the terms of the contract can- which has been attempting to enter the will be exhibited at Fredericton and in the new railway company because pointment of commissioners he pro- to secure a sufficiently large craft to nounced a mere matter of detail which convey them north. One member of will not affect the result. Mr. Hel- the party, Dr. Binion, has abandoned muth holds that the government, even the trip and is remaining with the if duty is collected on imports, cannot collect three per cent interest on the before the Grand Trunk Pacific bill the Grand Trunk would find it in its amount represented by the duties so best interest to forward it over the paid. He also holds that the only eastern section of the Grand Trunk guarantee the government has that eastern division will be operated is

THERE WILL BE 200 DELEGATES To the Joint Convention of the B. Y.

Nature's purity is not disturbed. Neither the alkaline process of average Canadian starches nor the acid method of the United States product are used. Pure filtered spring water gives it that special whiteness. It makes delicious dainty desserts, full of corris nutritions elements

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OTTAWA, Sept. 15 .- In the house tosioners who will construct the eastern

The first day's meeting will be a joint affair in Queen square Methodist church, but the second day, as above tated, will be on denominational lines, in the churches of the denominations a very serious one. If Mr. Fielding represented. The third and last day will be another joint gathering.

the Grand Trunk Pacific scheme came survey and others who have traversed the country. Not a single finding by a recognized railway surveyor is to be found in the blue book. Of the character of the country in the Quebec section Dr. Ami says it is a typical Lauretian country with rounded hills valleys, lakes and rivers everywhere.

Among the works quoted in the report are: Catalogue Marine Invertebrates of Eastern Canada, by Dr. Whiteaves; Notes on 25 Years' Service in Hudson Bay Company by John McLean; British Elementary Geography, British Col-Explorations in

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Sept. 15 .- Dr. of the Frontee of rates and tamending Acts relating to the collection of rates and taxes for the purpose of realizing the sum of three dollars and twenty-nine cents, levied and assessed aganst the said Charles Drury Estate in the said Parish of Simonds, for the Year A. D. 1901, and for the sum of thirty-six dollars and fifty cents costs and expenses thereon, and for the further rum of thirty-six dollars and taxes have been levied and assessed against the said Charles Drury Estate in the said Parish of Simonds, the whole amounting to the sum of forty-two dollars and forty-six cents, the said Charlet Drury Estate having omitted to pay the said rates and taxes so levied and assessed against it as aforesaid or any part therof. Dated the tenth day of September A. D. 1903. ROBERT R. RITCHIE, been specially fitted up, and the show includes races, jumping competitions and all the features of an up-to-date festival of its kind. Four shows will be given, one in the afternoon and evening of Oct. 6th and two the following day. The judging will go on dur ing the progress of these shows. In the athletic part of the programm veral athletes from Nova Scotia will be here, among whom is Carney, the well known Wanderer. These are but a few of the provincial men already GEORGE R. VINCENT, entered and comprise but a small por tion of the athletes who will be present on the day of the sports. IAN HAMILTON COMING.

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 To the Joint Convention of the B, Y. P. U. Christian Endeavor and Envorth League.
 (Globe)
 The annual convention of the Baptist Young People's Unions, Young People's Concerned to the same denomina-tion, will be held in this city in the lat-ter part of the month in conjunction with the sessions of the Maritime Christian Endeavor Society and Epi are secretized as follows:
 A foint meeting will be held on Tuest they evening, Sept. 29th, and the next that with be given up to denomina-tional realities. On this day the Bap-tists, Methodists, Presbyterians and there all secretizers will be other provi-ment officiences in a statement. (Now there are all secretizes by identify the considered.
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The best from the corn fields of the South. The rich soil of the sunny south produces the world's best com-the finest parts from selected ears from these Southern plantations are used in making Crystal Maize Com Starch.

old organization, the people rtins, business and profesresolved to take the road wn charge and maintain ar Tuesday morning the railway passed over to the who have Robert Carhead as president, S. Ernan, treasurer, and W. E. cretary. The terms of the t yet been disclosed. n to providing good transacilities on the old road, the desirous of direct connec-St. John, and may in the e build a line, via Barnesoch Lomond, to this city. HTLY DIFFERENT.

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was again taken up. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said he could fix best interest to forward it over the Pacific or through Chicago, what the no day for bringing them down. Grand Trunk Pacific would have to OTTAWA, Sept. 14 .- R. L. Borden

say in the matter. This was the situwas in his seat in the house of commons this morning for the first time for some weeks. His appearance was greeted with hearty applause and he was the recipient of many congratulabe a grand national trans-continental

tions on his restored health. Mr. Fielding introduced a bill to railway.

curtailing the powers of the auditor government shall not be compelled to tion or betterment of the eastern line general. Fielding explained that it is intended to remove some of the diffi-until such times as the Grand Trunk culties which have arisen in the pay- shall purchase at par Grand Trunk Pacific stock to an amount not less ment of public accounts and to relieve than \$24,900,000, and that said stock the auditor general from undue re-sponsibility. Under the present sys-tem the auditor general can prevent the term of lease mentioned in the the issuing of letters of credit to procontract, i. e., fifty years.

vide money for the use of departments Mr. Borden moved a second amendss he is satisfied on all points. ment to safeguard the interests of This measure will deprive him of his Canadian ports, in which it is stipulated that so long as the Grand Trunk held Grand Trunk Pacific common present duties to examine and adjust accounts, to enquire whether there is proper appropriation and whether pro-per vouchers have been paid. The bill in its true intent and meaning the stock it shall undertake to carry out will empower the treasury board-to Grand Trunk Pacific agreement. The amendment also provides that the

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another-yet so wholesome.

authorize the minister of finance to issue letters of credit when the auditor general refuses to do so. Another point is that the auditor general new claims to be entitled to refuse repay-ment of money borrowed from the banks, unless he is satisfied on all points. The government proposes to make another provision that when the auditor general allows an unreasonable time to elapse before providing for the ayment of any accounts the treasury board may authorize such payments its own account, the treasury rd to be the judge of what is a rea-

sonable time. The view of the government accordng to Mr. Fielding, is that when there the power of the auditor general, the final authority must be the government, on its responsibility to parhament. The present difficulty has arisen as a consequence of the marine defalcations, the auditor general claiming that charges made on the recommendation of the commissioner were contrary to law. Among those who feel the effects of the disagree-

ment existing are members of parlia-ment who are unable to get their sessional indemnity. After some discussion the bill was read a first time. Level

OTTAWA, Sept. 14 .- Mr. Preston has again made himself obnoxious. Mr. Cochrane drew the attention of the today to a statement by Pres-

the second mortgage on \$5,000,000 worth of rolling stock.

say in the matter. This was the situ-ation Laurier would have to face. He warned the government that the Grand Trunk would divert its traffic Grand Trunk woul

adian manufacturer he would gladly Mr. Fielding introduced a bill to amend the consolidated revenue and audit account. It is a measure for the amendment providing that the an amendment providing that the amendment imported for the construc-

Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick gave it as his opinion that materials tion could not come in free of duty. Deputy Minister of Justice Newcomb took a like view of the case.

Clause 16 was allowed to stand. On the clause to provide for the construction of the eastern section, the opposition urged that the Grand Trunk Pacific and the government could connive to suspend work on it at any stage and thus destroy the continental aspect of the railway.

Mr. Bell objected to such license be-ing extended by the bill. Grand Trunk shall guarantee the bonds

Mr. Gourley, speaking for the mari-time provinces, claimed that the eastern section should not be thrown into politics each year. If a national transcontinental railway was to be built, the construction of the eastern section should be made absolute. Unless the railway was to have a maritime outlet it would be no good. If the ques-tion was left for future settlement it PASTRY BISCUIT would be an easy matter for the Grand Frunk to work up an agitation against mpelling them to operate the eastern

Mr. Johnston (Cape Breton) asked if Mr. Gourley was opposed to the rail-way, and was told by the member for Colchester that he had already expressed his opinion on that point. He advised Mr. Johnston to make a speech

Makes light white bread, dainty and do likewise. appetizing biscuits, retaining all the healthful properties of the The mountains of information promised by the government in regard to the Grand Trunk Pacific scheme came best wheat. Makes the dantiest down today in the form of a report by kauries, Pastry and Cakes-so Dr. Ami of the geological survey. It is nothing more than a review of the tempting that one bite invites opinions of explorers of the geological opinions of explorers of the geological survey and others who have traversed the country. Not a single finding by a recognized railway surveyor is to be found in the blue book. Of the char-Go to your grocers and get it. BREAD Elled in a CAKE acter of the country in the Quebec sec tion Dr. Ami says it is a typical Laurentian country with rounded hills, valleys, lakes and rivers everywhere. Among the works quoted in the report are: Catalogue Marine Invertebrates of Eastern Canada by Dr. Whiteaves;

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EXPEDITION COLLAPSES.

Ontario Broker Dies from Effect of Seidlitz Powder.

PETERBORO, Ont., Sept. 15 .- W. W. Maguire, manager of the local stock would not be so happy when he had brokerage office of McMillan & Maguire, died yesterday of poisoning. He took a seidlitz powder on Saturday evening, and indications are that som narcotic such as morphine had become mixed with the seidlitz, though how is something of a mystery. Mr. Maguire was 35 years old, came from Western Ontario, and leaves a widow.

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paper covers, is sent free on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps to pay ex-pense of customs and mailing only. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. V.

S. A. WAR HISTORIAN.

Canadian Tour-Premier Seddon's (Canadian Associated Press.) LONDON, Sept. 15 .- Sir Frederick (Canadian Ass. Press.) Maurice has been appointed official LONDON, Sept. 15.-Lieut.-General historian of the war in South Africa. Sir Ian Hamilton leaves this week for Officers who may be willing to do so tour of Canada. are authorized by Lord Roberts to fur Premier Sedden's last budget speech nish Mr. Maurice with any informaontains an item not mentioned in the tion they may possess.

DIGBY FISH STORY.

A special in the Boston Herald contion with Lord Roberts and the adtains the story of a fisherman, Thomas miralty for the specific purpose of Burns, of Seawell, N. S., finding a treasure of \$60,000 in a brig which was placing the defence of the empire on a more satisfactory basis. Among the Canadian ladies present lost a mile below Centreville some sevport Burns has already taken out of commission today were: Mesdames Sifthe hull over \$18,000 in gold and expects ton, Duff, Wade, Courtney and Hope. to get the remainder if fine weather Many American ladies were also pre-

keeps up.	sent.
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WEDDED AT ABOOSTOOK JUNC-	A Charlottetown Woman Drank Can bolic Acid and Died.

TION. CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Sept. A pretty wedding took place at 15 .- Disappointed love was the cause Aroostook Junction Sept. 9th, at the of the suicide last night by drinking home of the bride's brother, W. A. carbolic acid of Elizabeth Wisnen, Brown, when Miss Elizabeth Brown aged 30, till a week ago attendant in and Lewis Rivers were united in mar-riage by the Rev. Mr. Demmings of this city. Deceased had been keeping Andover. The bride was tastefully at- company with a young man, another tired in white organdy and was unat- attendant at the hospital, but the sup-The rooms were prettily de- erintendent had forbidden them to go together. A week ago she left the hos-pital and came into the city. Last corated with evergreens and autumn leaves and a great number of flowers pital and came into the city. Last sent by the friends of the bride. Afguests, numbering between thirty and

forty, were ushered into the diningto reply. She then went to her boardroom, where a dainty collation was ing house and a few minutes later served. Several pictures were taken moans told of the fatal deed. Doctors of the wedding party before the bride had changd her bridal robes, also afwere immediately summoned, though they labored for an hour they ter she had donned her going-away were unable to preserve her life. gown of blue etamine with hat to NEW N. B. RAILROAD.

match. The guests accompanied the bridal party to the train, where they took their departure for points west, amid showers of rice and the best wishes of their friends. The esteem in which they were held was shown by Tobique to the Forks there to branch as projected.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

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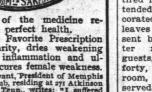
There will be sold at Public Auction, at Chubb's corner (so called), in the City of Saint John, at the hour of twelve o'clook (noon), on SATURDAY, THE THIRD DAY OF OCTOBER next, all and singular all the right, title and interest of John Barry of, in, to or out of the lands and premises described as follows: All that lot, piece or parcel of land situate lying and being in the Parish of Smonds, in the City, and County of Saint John, conveyed by deed from John Douglas, junior, to John Barry, dated the thirteenth day of December, A. D. 1850, and registered in Libro R. No. 3, of records of the City and County of Saint John, pages 61 and 52, and therein described as, all that piece or parcel of land suitate preches, and bounded as follows; to wit: Be-ginning at a marked stake set on the wester-ity bank of the new of lower Loch Lomond Road (so called), on the line of division between Robert Douglas and the said pieces of land which is a part of the land formerly deeded by the said Robert Douglas to one Lanty Chittick; thence along said line north thirty-eight degrees, twelve minutes, west twenty-seven chains to a marked birch trees; thence south forty degrees and eighteen minutes west four chains to a marked birch trees thence south forty degrees and eighteen minutes west four chains to a marked birch trees thence shalls to the centre of the said news or the west four chains to a there in minutes east two chains and thirty minutes east two chains and thirty minutes east two chains and thirty minutes east two chains and fifty links; thence enorth seventy-two degrees and forty minutes east two chains and fifty links; thence east two chains and therty links; thence east two chains and fifty links; thence in the durity of land before mentioned, which in-cludes an allowance of one acre, two rods and twenty-one perches agreesby to the allowanes made by the said Robert Douglas to the senter of said robe acre, two rods and twenty-one perches agreesby to the allowane made by the said Robert Douglas to the an allowance of on Famous Transvaal War General on telegraphed summary. He suggested an early imperial conference of representatives of the colonies in consulta-

alloyande inade by the sain robert Douglas to the said Lauty Chittick in the deed of the same. The foregoing sale will be made under and by virtue of a warrant issued by the Secre-tary of the Municipality of the City and County of St. John, under the provisions of Chapter 100 of the Consolidated Statutes of the Province of New Brunswick and amending Acts, relating to the collection of rates and taxes, for the purpose of realising the sum of forty-seven cents, levied and assessed against the said John Barry, in the said Parish of Simonds for the year A. D. 1901, and for the sum of two dollars and fifty emits, costs and expenses thereon, and for the further sum of rates and taxes hought forward, and which said rates and taxes hought dollars and fifty cents, the said John Barry having omitted to pay the said rates and taxes so levied and assessed against tim as atoresaid, or any part thereot. Dated the eighteenth day of June, A. D. 1908. ROBERT R. RITCHIR, Sherift.

ROBERT R. RITCHIR,

GEO. R. VINCENT, County Secretary.

J. E. Stewart, of Perth, backed by several prominent business men, is off through the country until it forms seeking a charter for a railroad line to a junction with the new road now becontinue from the T. V. R. crossing the ing built by Malcolm & Co. from St. in which they were held was shown by river at or near Three Brooks at Lin-the beautiful and costly gifts they re-ton's Corner to continue on up the intersect the new G. T. P. if it is built



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THE IMPERIAL GOVERNMENT AND PROTECTION.

Mr. Balfour's public abandonment mortem tributes. The best the under-of the traditional fiscal and commer-taker and the florist have is none too the traditional fiscal and commer-

minister's manifesto goes even farth-

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from the policy which is falsely de- THE BALFOUR GOVERNMENT FOR YARMOUTH-ATTENTION ! PROTECTION. The first minister does not regard the The Sun Printing Company has The remarkable and unexpected cabmposition of tariffs against foreign received a postal note for a small imports as a heavy price to be paid Inet changes reported last night from amount from Yarmouth, N. S. without any name of sender-who sent it ? sons and explanations given for them they are highly sensational. Whatever it is absolutely useless. It is a total The premier is of the opinion that may have been the economic creed of and absolute waste of public money. the free traders of half a century ago the cabinet a year ago or a month ago, It is not only a destruction of the L made a mistake. They left Great Bri- we have today at Downing street, for C. R., but it is a sheer, unjustifiable that the date is not changed tain bearing all the burdens and enon the first, second or third inving-only half the advantages of the change. The fact is that the free change. The fact is that the free traders of Sir Robert Peel's time, who affect the practical question that the the policy we had pursued all these he should at once send a postal thought that they were promoting the ministers may be protectionist for a years. I go further. I say we are do cause of free trade throughout the diplomatic purpose only, and that they ing more. I say we are condemning world, really did the exact opposite. are prepared to return to free trade the policy. We are not only condemn-They offered a premium to other na- when other nations shall do the same. when he sent the monoy and they onered a premium for other has been paypremium Great Britain has been pay-ing ever since, and the nations with the imperial government is reorganiz-did not know what were were doing, the highest tariffs have been getting ing the ministry with the definite and, we did not care what we were doing, the highest prizes. The freedom of the avowed purpose of changing the fiscal That is what is proposed in this policy

those who have enjoyed that market, on manufactured goods. It is another and the nation which has enjoyed it most is the United States, whose tariff

against British goods is the highest in of Mr. Balfour's seventeen cabinet colagainst British goods is the highest in the world. Great Britain threw away the chance to get access on easy terms enterprise which he has underto the United States market, the best taken. At the time of writing one in the world. She gave up the chance to hold the markets of any ministration are known to have & Bros. Truro. At 1 o'clock the brid.e withdrawn out of opposition to the & Bros., Truro. At 1 o'clock the brid,e-in a travelling dress of blue broadlow tariff, she gave in exchange for proposed policy. One of these has cloth, with trimmings to match, escorthigh tarliffs against her own goods. been an unusually successful admin-What she paid for she out full

suffice for this sort of bargaining. He a disappointment to his friends and by the Rev. R. H. Bishop of Berwick, proposes that England shall no longer he a free trade country in a world of the department of finance be a free trade country in a world of head of the department of finance. about 50 guests. The bride, who is one of Wolfville's musical young ladies, +++

ABOUT FUNERALS.

protectionists.

scribed as the policy of free trade.

All the expenses in connection with the future. the burying of Lord Salisbury's body mounted to less than \$70, while a wonan in New York a few days ago gave disagrees with the proposed policy. her pet dog a funeral that cost \$75.

ced in the latter instance, in strong the direction of protection. Outside of contrast with the quiet dignity attend- the cabinet the former colonial secreing the laying away of one of Eng-tary will give his powerful support to Baptist church of this town for the land's greatest statesmen, is character- the protective tariff which will prob- past five and a half years, preached his istic of many funerals. Sorrowing re-ably be introduced at the next session. latives, appreciating the virtues of the

dear departed, as they never did when Mr. Chamberlain leaves the cabinet his creed. 1st, The Fatherhood of he was alive, and remembering things to advocate in the country a policy of Good; 2nd, The Sonship of Christ and they might have done, strive to atone preferential trade throughout the emfor past neglect by extravagant post-

will make it his business to overcome second stage in the progress of the Then the spirit of emulation comes so far as he can the popular objection of that kingdom; 9th, Kingdom larger

to a duty on colonial food products. than the church; 10th, The awful and "So-and-so, across the street had To do so the more freely and effectualer than Mr. Chamberlain's deliverance which has been the chief political sen-this quality, and so many cabs and so many dollars' worth of flow cabs and so sation of the last two months. Mr. many dollars' worth of flowers when his member of parliament. Thus he frees Balfour and Mr. Chamberlain call dear one died; and we cannot do less; himself from the restraint that a cabthemselves free traders in the sense we ought to do more," they say, and that they favor the free interchange they run an undertaker's bill that in of causes not vet accented by the min. themselves free traders in the scale they run an undertaker's bill that, in of causes not yet accepted by the min- Sawyer. This was accompanied by a of commodities between nations. But some instances, embarrasses the fami- istry, and he leaves his form

British market is a priceless boon to policy by adopting a protective tariff today. I protest against it." ----WOLFVILLE AND ACADIA. WOLFVILLE, Sept. 16 .- An interest-

What she paid for she got, full mea-sure, pressed down and shaken toge-ther. Mr. Balfour thinks that the past will political leader. The other has been Windsor, and took her place beside the

The strong ministers like Devonshire, or Wollylie's musical Wyndham and Brodrick, and all the others excent those mentioned may be teaching music in Boston. She re-Seminary in others except those mentioned, may be assumed to have adopted the policy of researds among which were adopted the solution of presents, among which were several from her pupils in Boston and a num-

Mr. Chamberlain is no longer in the ber of checks from near relatives, the disagrees with the proposed policy right Heintzman plano. After a dainty luncheon Mr. and Mrs. Ryan left for He is heartily with his leader so far Halifax, en route for St. John and The mistaken sentimentality eviden-as Mr. Balfour is prepared to go in Fredericton followed by the congratulations of their many friends. They will reside in Truro.

> farewell sermons on Sunday last. in the presence of large audiences.

the evening he gaves some points in the restored Sonship of man; 3rd, The office of the Holy Spirit; 4th, Fact and pire. This involves a tax on food, and power of sin; 5th, The atonement and God expressed in organized life among men; 8th, Church the visible exponent solemn fact of judgment- a revelation

On Tuesday evening a farewell ser-

vice was held, presided over by Prof.



HEALTHY WOMEN Praise Pe-ru-na as a Cure and Preventative of Catarrhal Disorders. Miss Elizabeth Uber, No. W Bassett street, Albany, N. Y., writes: "I have always dreaded the fall and winter because of my extreme liability to catch cold, when catarrhal trouble would guickly develop through my entire system which it would take weeks to drive away. I am thankful to say that since I have taken Peruna, I do not have any rea-son to dread this any more. Last fall when I suffered with my old trouble I took Peruna and in nine days was completely cured and since that time, if I have been at all ex-posed to the damp, wet or cold weather, I take a dose on two of Pe-runa and it throws out any hint of sickness from my system. I gladly indorse it."-Miss Elizabeth Uber. Mrs. Wm. Dewey, Saranac Take, N. "I have always dreaded the fall Mrs. Wm. Dewey, Saranac Lake, N Y., is second consin of Admiral Dewey. In a recent letter, she says:

"Peruna is the most valuable of any remedy that I have ever used for coughs, colds, etc. Ficheerfully rec-ommend it as a cortain cure if used according to directions."-Mrs. Wm. ewey.

Rosa Gerbing, a popular Miss society woman of Crown Point, Ind., writes:

"Last winter I took a long drive "Last winter I took a long drive in the country, and being too thingly clad I caught a bad cold which settled on my lungs, and which I could not seem to shake off. I had heard a great deal of Peruna for coids and catarth and I bought a bottle to try. I am pleased that I did for it brought speedy relief. It only took two bot-tles and I consider this money well spent.

tles and I counter spent, "You have a firm Hlend in me, and I not only advise its use to my friends, but have purchased, several bottles to give to those without the means to buy, and have holiced "Whent exception that it has brough without exception that it has brought about a speedy cure wherever it has been used."-Miss Ross Gerbing. To neglect a cold is to invite ontonic catarrh. As soon as anyone discovers the first symptoms of cataling cold he should at once begin the use of Perima according to directions on the boffle, and the cold is sure to pass away without leaving any bad effects. Unless this is done the cold is almost

sure to end in the second stage of camiserable. If Peruna was taken every time one has a cold or cough chronic catarrh would be practically an unknown disease. If you do not derive prompt and satis-

factory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis. Address Dr. Hartman, President of

The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio. -----

> SIX SURVIVORS. Steamer Mexicano.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 .- The str. Vi-

Harry I. Bridges, who has been a pointed to succeed S. B. Potter United States baggage inspector, I arrived in the city and has enter

o'clock.

Together With Country Items F Correspondents and Exchanges. A number of local militia offi-have received invitations to attend reception in Boston to the Honor Artillery Company of London, takes place on Oct. 2nd. The death of Jeremiah Carey, well known caulker, occurred day after a year's illness, at his re ence, Haymarket, square, A wid formerly Miss Warnick, of Gol Grove, and four children survive. Dr. Borden, of Mount Allison, repo the receipt of \$250 from Sir Freder Borden and the same amount from Rev. Dr. Brecken, of Toronto, as c tributions to the building fund of

Ladies' College.

"Ancidents" one of the series medical handbooks being issued The Mutual Life Insurance Comp of New York, will be sent on require any who address the Home Office the Company, New York City.

GITY NEWS

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Recent Events in and Arou

A flat bottom boat was picked up Tynemouth Creek on Monday by R ert Campbell. A sideboard had the itials B. K. Mr. Campbell will the boat a fortnight hence unless. owner appears on the scene.

Sch. Tay, from New York, for Andrews, N. B., with coal, was reground on Shark Point, Lubec, other night. Although her pumps k her nearly free of water, she failed float at high water. An attempt float her with the assistance of t was to have been made.

Rev. J. J. O'Donovan pastor of Church of Assumption, Carleton, rived Monday noon from Irela where he had gone about three mon ago to visit relatives. Rev. Fat

O'Donovan had not been to his country home for ten years, and ne less to say he enjoyed the visit and union with his people, whom he for In the enjoyment of good health. came home via Boston, and was was by greeted by members of his co

gregation. THE EVIDENCE YOU VALUE

By word of mouth from friend end Dr. Chase's Ointment has ceived more unsolicited recommen tion than probably any medicine can mention. The fact that it is absolute cure for piles has put it in class all by itself as a preparation inestimable value and people record mend it knowing that it is a certa cure.

DIED AT BUCTOUCHE BUCTOUCHE, N. B., Sept. 14 .- Ro

M. Foley, son of B. H. Foley, por master of Buctouche, died at his ho this afternoon. The funeral will ta place on Wednesday afternoon at t

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	that they favor the free interchange t	they run an undertaker's bill that the	of causes not yet accepted by the min-	the church was read by Prof. E. W.	which have what Dig for-	Chesley of Bridgetown, took place on	NEW YORK, Sept. 17The str. Vi		United States baggage inspecto
4.	of commodities between nations. But	some instances, embarrasses the fami-	of causes not yet accepted by the min-	Bawyer, Ins was accompanied by a		Wednesday at the home of the bride's	dar, Capt. Sorrensen, arrived tonight		arrived in the city and has e
6.34	both are now engaged to bring to an 1	y financially for a long time.		purse of \$100. To this Mr. Hatch made	tunes in the West	parents, Aylesford.	from Caibaren, having on board six of the crew of the British str Mexicano.		upon his duties. Mr. Bridges
			leagues free from responsibility for his	a very feeling and appropriate re-	tunes in the West.	Harold Northrup, of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, at Canning, is	which foundered during a gale on Sept.		young man, who is thoroughly
		The only result of all the display is		sponse, after which addresses were given by the Rev. Geo. F. Johnson		spending his vacation at Fredericton.	16. Capt. Sorrensen said:		and well suited to fill the respo
	is something vasuy unterent from free	some consolation to the mourners. But		(Mathadiat) Dear D T D! //		Cecil Hopgood of the Union Bank			position entrusted to him. At L
		t is a very inadequate consolation and		can), Rev. E. M. Dill (Presbyterian).		staff, at Kentville, has been transfer-	o'clock yesterday morning when I	-	town, where he was previousl gaged, he was very popular, a
E.	stances they are simply protectionists.	an expensive one. How much better	ly creditable to both states ren While	Rev. Charles Day of Kentville and	At Descent to the City Marrie L		heard a cry. Thinking some one w as		many friends there regretted hi
	The press correspondent says that	would be the memory of a little ex-	Mr. Chamberlain makes some sacrifice	Rev. M. Hatt of Canard. He spoke	At Present in the City—Messrs Isaac	The death of Mrs. Baines, a well-	fooling on board the steamer, I went,		parture although they were plea
		penditure made when the object of		very highly of the sterling Christian	And the second second second second	known resident of Canning, occurred	out on the bridge to investigate.		whis promotion to such an imp
	publicly made by Mr. Balfour are an J	our solicitude could appropriate it A	has made greater than ever it was	character, the mental acumen and the	and S. M. Stephenson-Left This	on Friday of paralysis. The deceased	heard the cry again. I ordered a boat		post. Mr. Bridges has already
	expansion of notes handed by him to r	much smaller beneret the	has made greater than ever it was		and of the orchiononi-Lort 1113	who was a native of St. John, leaves	to be gotten ready, and when I heard		many friends in and about the
	bis collegeners in August Tt da ma			ty to the faithful ministrations of		a husband and four children.	the cry a third time I saw something in the water like a small log about	in the second	He is a careful and painstakin
	his colleagues in August. It is sug-	well on a comin would have brought		Pastor Hatch. He goes from Wolfville	Province Many Years Ago.	Mrs. (Carron) Whelan of South Car-	half a mile off. With the aid of my		icial and one bound to be dese
100	gested by the correspondent that, I	pleasure to those eyes when they were	who was the life and inspiration of the	to a professorship in Colby University.	and the second sec	olina, is visiting her sister, Miss An- nie Beardsley, at Kentville.	glass I found it to be a small hatch		popular.
	since the premier does not mention the	oright; a drive into the country of a	ministry, and who more than all the			Misses Bessle Hennigar and Minnie			a constant source and
	colonies as entitled to special consid- s	summer afternoon would have cheered	others together kept the government	A NERVOUS HEADACHE	*** *** ******************************	Baxter of Canning, are visiting St.	length on it. I immediately steered		LABORERS DISCHARGED
	eration, he is not supporting an "im- t	hat heart, when it was besting and	in contact with the life, thought and				for the man and rescued him. He was		The street rallway company
	perial preference and therefore differs	would have cost loss than a sale at the	activities of the kingdom, and in touch	Isn't very dangerous, but it's horri-	New Brunswick has the honor today	Samuel Kerr of that city. Mr and	completely exhausted and had to be		charged all the men who were at
		uneral. Most of us would like to get		bly distressing. The best thing to take is a little Nerviline in sweetened wa-	of having within her borders two brothers who born in this province.	Mrs. James Sayre of Moncton, are	hauled aboard the boat. He was un		on the west side, and the job is
				ter and the headache won't last long.	have advanced themselves to positions	visiting Mr. Sayre's sister, Mrs. Hen-	able to say a word and I started on my		hung up. There was some int
		our funeral expenses in ad-	spirations of the empire.		of great prominence in the States of	ingar blenkhorn, at Canning.	way. I had proceeded about a mile		of going on with the Fairville lin
		vance this way, and surely	Whether Mr. Chamberlain is in the	hold remody for sick boodscho stom	Wigcongin and Michigan in the	The house and property of the late	when I found five more men clinging to pieces of wreckage. I had the boat		this has not been carried out.
		he memory of our pleas-	cabinet or out of it he is the first	ach and bowel troubles-it's good to rub	lic to the south of us. These gentle-	Dr. bannes miner at Canning, nas been	lowered again and picked up the cast-		delay, Mr. Earle says, is solely of the difficulty with the common c
	berlain. The secretary of state for the u	are in their goodness should be as gra-	statesman of the Empire. Outside of	on as a liniment and soon cures the	men reached St. John the other day,	purchased by George Blemsbaker at	aways. They were exhausted and one		and not a stroke of work will be
	colonies has discussed the question t	ifying to our friends as the knowledge		aches and pains of neuralgia, sciatica,	They are ex-Congressman Isaac Ste-	that place. The unveiling of the Harold Borden	was crazy. My men had to hold him		until all the matters now in d
	from one point of view and Mr. Bal- t	hat they had given us the most cost-	the prime minister. The secretary of	lumbago and rheumatism. If your	phenson of Marinette, Wis., and S. M.	monument will take place at Canning	in the life-boat, for he was determined	1.16	are settled. This was decided a
		y funeral the city had ever seen.			Stephenson of Menominee. Michigan,	on Wednesday, the 23rd.	to jump into the sea. There was an-	Y	meeting of the directors, but it is
		But what would the ver seen.	state for the colonies, when he is such	tle at once. It costs only 25c. and	who for eight years represented the	on weullesday, the 25fd.	other steamer some distance off with	1	that an amicable agreement wi
	advocates the imposition of duties on	what would the people across	a man as miled that omce before Mr.	saves calling the doctor so often.	Michigan peninsula in the house of re-	MONCTON WEDDINGS.	a life-boat out, but I could not dis-		arrived at when the joint meet
AN A	Cicibit Bootab an atoma of Provide a	ider. And so long as there are people	Chamberlain, may be least among the	The second secon	presentatives. Accompanying these	MONOTON WEDDINGS.	tinguish her name."		beld.
	ing the closer commercial organization	cross the street it is probable that we	ministers. When he is a man like the	CHAMBERLAIN HAS RESIGNED!	gentlemen, were Miss Stephenson,	MONCTON, Sept. 16 Four weddings	One of the survivors. August Oster-		
	of the empire. Mr. Balfour advocates	vill never know how much we are va-	last occupant of the office there is no	SUMULTURING THAS RESIDINED!	daughter of Hon. Isaac Stephenson, and Mrs. H. T. Emerson and Mrs. J.	were solemnized in Moncton today.	lind, a native of Finland, tells the fol- lowing story:		SABBATH SCHOOL CONVENT
	the imposition of duties as a means in	ued until we hold the places of honor	other minister with nearly the same	Marthan I have Don have been	E. Morgan of Menominee. They spent	At eight o'clock this morning in St.		- -	On Monday, Oct. 5th, the Meth
			power and influence. If Mr. Cham-	(Continued from Page One.)	a couple of days at the Royal and	Bernard's church, Bliss A. Bourgeois,	About 2 o'clock on September 15 we		of the St. John district will he
	other nations. His uncle and prede-				took in all the things to be seen in the	of the I. C. R. treasurer's office, was	ing from the south which later shift-		joint Sabbath school and Ep
			berlain had given up the office to leave	(U. S. Associated Press.)	city of interest. Last night the party	weded to Miss Melvina Melanson,	ed to northwest and blew with tremen-		League convention in Exmouth
	cessor in the premiership, more than		public life the loss might be enormous	LONDON, Sept. 17 The retirement	left for Woodstock, where a few days	daughter of S. P. Melanson, of the I.	dous force. A heavy sea swept- the		church. It is expected that the
	ten years ago described the helpless		and the colonies would regard his de-	of Colonial Secretary Chamberlain,	will be spent.	C. R.	steamer from stem to stern, carrying		gates from most of the Sabbath so
	diplomatic condition in which Great	The fine character, great capacity	parture with some resentment. Leav-	which precipitates the most dramatic	Hon. Isaac Stephenson was born at	At nine o'clck in St. Bernard's church,	away the life boats and ventilators.		and leagues of the district will
	Britain was placed by her one-sided a	nd growing popularity of the opposi-	ing it to take up the noble task which	crisis and the bitterest party struggle	Maugerville, Sunbury Co., and his	Walter Donovan, of the I. C. R. stores	flooding the engine room and putting		tend. An interesting and instru
	free trade policy, which left her with ti	ion leader are winning daily tributes	he has set for himself, he takes with	since his secession from Mr. Glad- stone's home rule cabinet, and which	brother, Hon. S. M. Stephenson, was	department, was married to Miss M. J. Donohue, daughter of the late Edward	out the fires. The steamer then be-		programme is being prepared for
	nothing to offer foreign countries in	f admiration and respect even from the	him the best wishes and the cheerful	was unknown and unsuspected in Lon-	born in Carleton Co., in the place now	Donohue, Sunny Brae.	came unmanageable and was soon in		convention. The chief features be addresses by Rev. A. C. Crev
			hopes of all the British countries be-	dam multi it	known as Hartland. These gentlemen	In the First Baptist church at one	the trough of the sea. She rolled		Foronto, general secretary for Ca
	exchange for tariff concessions. The g	rnment press. There is no more un-	nopes of all the British countries be-		when very young left New Brunswick	o'clock Clarence L. Grace, manager of	about for a little over an hour, then	18 T .	of this work, and Rev. Aquila 1
			yond the seas.	the evening papers.	and went to Maine. This was over	Barker's White Store, New Glasgow,	sank stern first. The men in the fore-		of Sussex. The convention will
	bury, might be very generous, but it	ompromising liberal journal in Can-		It is understood that the resigna-	50 years ago. Then they took up their	was married to Miss Emma, second	castle were called out and told to be		sist of morning, afternoon and ev
	was not business. That is what Mr.	da than the Ottawa Free Press, the	NO EXPLANATION.	tions of some other members of the	home in Wisconsin. Today these brothers are at the head of a big	daughter of George P. Jones.	ready to save themselves. The boat-	K	pessions, the first beginning at
		overnment organ at the capital. But		cabinet are imminent and that Lord	hanking in Atlantion in This and Taken	This evening Miss Emma Moore	swain refused to leave his bunk, say4 ing if he had to die he would rather		past nine.
	So far as Mr. Balfour has been re-	hat does not prevent the Free Press	Une of the government organs thinks	Dallour of Burleigh, secretary for I	Stophannon puckented to Meninette	same, daughter of pannaci iting, mas-			Rev. Mr. Crews will occupy the
	ported his reasons for the imposition fi	rom paying the following tribute to	that however strongly Mr. Blair felt	scotland, has actually resigned. al-	\$40 000 - library Ha given to all	ter car builder of the I. C. R., was	of the firemen refused to leave the		pit of Centenary church on the
			on the subject of the Grand Trunk	though the fact has not been formally	churches and charitable institutions]	united in marriage to Ernest R. Graham, of the G. T. R. offices, Lon-			day evening preceding the conver
	of tarins on foreign goods do not ex-			given out. Lord Lansdowne, the for-	although he is not connected with any	don Ont	with the officers and jumped over-		and will also preach in one of other Methodist churches in the n
	+1		Pacific he was not called upon to do			uon, One,	board just as the steamer went down.		ing
	They are supplementary. Mr. Cham-w	the welcomed he man at all has a	more than to make a speech on the	for Balmoral, whither Premier Bal-	their money out of the lumber busi-	RESERVE FORCE.	Just before I jumped I heard two pis-		AND.
	berlain's argument applies more par-	olitical opinion	second reading and to record his vote	four and his brother are expected to	ness in Wisconsin. In a single year	The healthy body has a certain	tol shots and I think some of the of-		i have a star of the off
1	ticularly to a tariff on goods such as		against it. With that formal and per-	proceed immediately.	they sent three hundred million feet of	amount of strength reserved in case of	ficers shot themselves, preferring that		that sain THE DOG SHOW.
	are produced in the colonies. Mr. Bal-	ave won for him a warm place in the	functomy opposition a series	Curiosity centres on the Duke of	logs down the Esanaba river. Not	amongan atta ala there de ala	kind of death to drowning. We drift-		It having been found by the man
24	h	earts of people who are not greatly in-	[24] 25] [24] 24] 24] 25] 25] 25] 25] 25] 25] 25] 25] 25] 25	Devonshire, whose resignation has been fully expected. As to the recon-	iong ago Hon. Isaac Stephenson took a	usual physical exhaustion. Without	ed about for several hours and when		ment that the dates announced fo
	our argues for a carine on manuface ta	total in the second it is the	happy. The application of this doc-	struction of the cabinet, no great in-	and a Wisconsin' names in an account	this power of resistance a person is an	dayight came there but seven of us		coming dog show were not satisfa
	tured articles. Mr. Chamberlain ar- g	adiators, but who can appreciate and on	this most a supplication of this doc-	terest is excited. The general opin-	and a wisconsin paper in an account	easy prey to every ill that comes	together. The second mate was al-		to a large number of intending ex- tors, the show has been postpone
	gues for an imperial preference. Mr. th	mate at its proper value genuine personal	trine would make the committee stage	ton in that is the immediate to the	Stenhenson seated in the entrance to	along. By enriching the blood and	most exhausted. He took off his life		September 29 and 30 and October
	Balfour advocates British protection w	Mr. Dordon's Ille	superfluous and third readings an ab-	condition of the unionist party the	the tent presented to him of years and	creating new nerve cells, Dr. Chase's	buoy, handed it to one of the sailors, said good by to all of us, and went		change of judge is also to be made
	as reciprocal to foreign protection. hi		surdity. Amendments to government		her Greened DLA GL LAR AL GL	Nerve Food keeps the health at high water mark and fills the body with	down. We had about given up hope	7	Wear, to give the fanciers the h
	But the preference is protection also pe		measures would become impossible and	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	when and a start of the second with		when we sighted the steamer."		of another man's opinion of their
	and there can be no preference with- ha		the discussion of the question in detail	DEATH OF OLD ST. MARTINS RE-	run for the governorship of Wiscon-	the vigor and vitality that overcomes and defies disease.	The Mexicano was a tank steamer		A number of special prizes will h
			would not take place. Mr. Blair's si-	SIDENIA OF OHD SI. MARTING RE-	sin, but declined. The same paper de-	Contraction in the Article State of the Article Sta	and carried a crew of 22 man hesides		fered for competition, among the
	of the second actually contain that of	public business.			scribed him as the richest man in that	The Halifar Chronicle wants to	Captain King Some of them were	8 1	Filver cup, donated by W. H T
	raid it seems equally certain that	Mr. Borden is influenced by ideals that	lence cannot be explained by the sug-		state.	KNOW What Mr. Tarte ever did to hwing I	probably plated any has the attack	11	Co.: a silver Fruit dish from
	chere cannot now be protection in an	re in every respect creditable to himself	gestion that he has done all he pos-	van, St. Martins has lost one of its	Miss Stephenson, who was here with I	LDC IIDETAL DAFTY INTO DOWAR HOW!	status and the second s	NI I	MicAvity & Sons: a bronze clock
	Great Britain without the imperial an	nd his personal influence on his own side	sibly could to prevent the passage of	oldest and most respected citizens. Mrs. Sullivan was in her 92nd year and	her father, was the lady who had the	soon a party forgets its benefactors.	Vidar are all foreigners. a meanage		Ferguson & Page: a fancy dog o
	preference, limited though it may be, of	the house stands immeasurably higher	the measure in its worst form. Some	was the widow of the late Michael			14 L		from H. Horton & Son, and a r
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Disorders.

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ter because of my extreme to catch cold, when catar hal would quickly develop my entire system which it ke weeks to drive away. I kful to say that since I have runa, I do not have any rearead this any more. Last a I suffered with my old took Peruna and in nine completely cured and since if I have been at all exthe damp, wet or cold take a dose or two of Pe-it throws out any hint of m my system. I gladly —Miss Elizabeth Uber. . Dewey, Saranac Lake, N.

d cousin of Admiral Dewey, t letter she says: na is the most valuable of dy that I have ever used for 40

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Ladies" College.

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Rosa Gerbing, a popular roman of Crown Point, Ind.,

winter I took a long drive untry, and being too thingly ght a bad cold which settled igs, and which I could not shake off. I had heard a Shake off, I had heard a if of Peruna for colds and mid bought a bottle to try, sed that I did for it brought ellef. It only took two bot-i consider this money well

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not derive prompt and satisfults from the use of Peruna, ice to Dr. Hartman, glving a ent of your case and he will to give you his valuable

Dr. Hartman, President of nan Sanitarium, Columbus

SIX SURVIVORS. of Foundering of British

Steamer Mexicano.

YORK, Sept. 17 .- The str. VI nsen, arrived tonight baren, having on board six of of the British str'Mexicano, undered during a gale on Sept. Sorrensen said: sitting in my cabin about 9



Ont., process of sugar making. Write for a free copy of "The Inven-Church Accepts a Call to tor's Help." Malbridge, Me. ST. ANDREWS. ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Sept. 16.-A number of the fishermen out of the Rev. T. J. Deinstadt has received and ccepted a call from Millbridge, Maine, fishing boats lying in the harbor par-aded Water street about two o'clock and left last evening to assume his A few weeks ago, while Rev. Mr. this a. m. and made the early morn ing hours hideous by their yells and Deinstadt was in Maine on a holiday discordant, efforts at song. trip, he preached in the Methodist Some excitement was caused this church at Millbridge, which was then without a pastor. He appears to have afternoon by the runaway of horse proof.

and wagon owned by Joseph Green-low of St. Croix, from the yard in been most favorably received, for a call was sent him at once, and Mr. Deincan mention. The fact that it is an stadt has decided to accept it. This rear of H. O'Neil's butcher shop. The horse ran furiously up Water street. applies only until April next, when he turned the corner at Sheriff street where the wagon was upset and the contents spilled into the street.

RECENT DEATHS.

The death of Mrs. D. R. Bedell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Magill, of Andover, was spiriting it away. In her frenzy she held on to the infant with all her force. When she awoke she found The death of Mrs. Baines, a well-known this arternoon. The funeral will take the thin many respects prove a control of the rest which he is now place on Wednesday afternoon at two enjoying. The decate of Canning, occurred on Friday of force. When she awoke she found enjoying. Millbridge is a small seaport town of of St. John, leaves a husband and four chilthe throat, and had actually strangled two or three thousand inhabitants, si-tuated near Bangor. drs. Amos Curry, of Canaan. died on Sun-

it to death. The mother is over-whelmed by grief. She is under bond for court.

being put in place yesterday.

DREAMING.

ROUNDHOUSE NEARLY DONE.

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towards the island.

DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del., | hours about midday the combined ppt. 16:—The southern storm which is been coming up the Atlantic coast on land and water aggregating many has been coming up the Atlantic coast or several days struck the Delaware thousands of dollars. By the middle apes early this morning with almost the afternoon the wind had dropped to

rolcanic force, and as a result five lives were lost. The storm lasted from 3 a. a. m. until 7 a. m. The wind reached were injured by being blown off fire maximum velocity of 80 miles an escapes and wagons. our and the rain fell in torrents. The gale was especially severe at

The most serious accident reported sea, causing havoc to the shipping down the bay, where many vessels Hattie A. Marsh, whose captain, J. S. were sunk or wrecked. The fehaffey, and four members of the damage was reported from Staten Iscrew were drowned. land. The entire fleet of the Staten The Marsh hailed from New London, Island yacht club at anchor was eith-

Conn., and was bound from Painters Point, Me., for Philadelphia with a Hermit was driven ashore and there sargo of paying stones. She was was a collision between a schoone caught in the terrific wind storm out-side the new stone breakwater. The was a common between a schoolic target and a barkentine. A tugboat was wrecked in Hell Gate. The steeple of captain tried to reach the harbor of First Place M. E. church was blown efuge, but before he could do so the off. From 10 a. m. to 12.30 p. m. the vessel had to anchor and try to ride the storm. Her anchor, however, did not hold, and the schooner with her

dead weight of stone was dashed on the rocks of the harbor of Refuge. The tug hoat James Kay ma The steam pilot boat Philadelphia went rescue, but only succeeded in to the saving Mate Norman Campbell and

one seaman. The rescued men were Work on the I. C. R. roundhouse is taken to the Lewes life saving station. being pushed steadily on. Over one-half of the big structure is now roofed in and in about six weeks' time the They were in a very exhausted condiwhen picked up. In the old harbor, southwest of the contractor expects to hand it over to marine reporting stations, three schooners dragged their anchors and the railway. Some very fine work has been done in connection with the buildin the gale. collided. They were the Emily F. Northam, Adeline Townsend and Seaing and all the latest improvements

are being installed. But there is one bird. The Seabird, which was a two weak spot: the structure is not firemasted vessel, sank, but her crew was Hannah Stontag was struck on the head by a live trolley wire that had been blown down by the wind. Death rescued and landed on the point of The large seventy foot turntable was Cape Henlopen. The men were cared for at the life saving station. The occurred instantly. Northam had her jibboom carried away and her yawl stove in. The Townsend lost her headgear and jib-STRANGLES HER BABE WHILE

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 14.-Mrs. Alexander Riffin of McAdoo today told A T. Gillars that she had a that the city was cut off from comcame impressed with the fact that some one had seized her child and ed by the tug Tamaqua, which was sort had been entirely swept away. towing the barges. The tug Spartan. which was towing the barges Tiver ton, Hammond and an unknown barge is reported to have sunk. The barges are anchored at Bear shoal. There are no tidings of the Spartan's crew. It is reported that three coal barges

were sunk off the Capes and that their rews were probably lost. An unknown bark is anchored off Ocean City, Md., with distress signals in her rigging. The pilot boat Phila-demolished by the wind. Outside of delphia has gone to her assistance.

these places the damage otherwise con-Considerable minor damage was sisted of broken plate glass windows, done to the breakwater.

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DEAR BREAD FOR ST. JOHNA

Price of Flour Going Up by Jumps.

wind attained a velocity of nearly 60 The price of flour threatens to bemiles an hour. At the Narrows much ome as important a subject of housedamage resulted to craft and wharves hold economy as coal was last winter, and there is every reason to fear that The tug boat James Kay was blown not only will the present high prices on Hogs Back Rock in Hell Gate and remain in effect, but that there will be completely wrecked. The captain and further increases. Ever since the first crew saved themselves by swimming of May flour has been going up. The

rate of increase has been gradual, but continuous, until within the past few days, when it has moved by jumps. In Scores of plate glass windows along Broadway were broken. In the "Flatiron" itself forty windows were smashed. Occupants of the building January last high grade flour sold at a wholesale rate of as low as \$4.05. say they felt the huge structure sway Then, at the beginning of May the price started upwards and since then Gustav Wickman of Queensborough. has jumped by five and ten cents per vas instantly killed during the storm barrel until the first of the present month it was \$4.90 for high grade or by being struck by a trolley wire. Mrs. hard brands and \$4.25 for soft. Sin

the first of September the thing has become more serious, and in the present week the outlook has been worse than ever. There has been an increase A conservative guess places the entire damage at \$25,000 to \$30,000. The of fifty cents per barrel since the first telegraph and telephone lines leading of the present month, and thirty cents out of the city are down, and the fact of this increase has been put on in the

past three days-a rate of increase ofmunication with the outside world ten cents per day. started wild rumors that the great re-This might not seem so bad if it were nly a temporary affair, but dealers

Great damage was done along the are generally of the opinion that the board walk where the one story pavadvance will continue. Since Monday ilions suffered to a considerable exlast the Goldie Milling Co's. flour has tent. The storm's fiercest attack was been advanced, ten and fifteen cents being added. The Lake of the Woods made on the McClay apartment building at Pacific and South Carolina avpeople put on an extra fifteen cents enues. The roof was more than half yesterday and may add some more totorn off, entailing a lpss of \$2,500. The other largest damage was done at the morrow. Ogilvies put on fifteen cents on Tuesday and the Manitoba Milling Co. have this week made three in-Hotel Strand, situated on Pennsylvania avenue, close to the beach. This hotel's handsome brick and frame creases of ten, five and fifteen cents giving a total advance of thirty cents. Agents here say that the ranid rise of price is due to the fact that western farmers are holding on to their wheat and will not deliver it at the tin roofs curled up, awnings blown elevators. This does not

will return to St. John. At the last session of the conference Mr. Deinstadt was granted a year's leave of absence, and during the summer has been living at Drury Cove. BUCTOUCHE, N. B., Sept. 14.—Robt. The new charge upon which he enters M. Foley, son of B. H. Foley, post- on Sunday next is one requiring, but a on Sunday next is one requiring, but a comparatively small amount of work, and will in many respects prove a con-

Thinking some one w as board the steamer, I went, the bridge to investigate. It a cry again. I ordered a boat 8 ten ready, and when I heard third time I saw something ater like a small log about ile off. With the aid of my ound it to be a small hatch nan in oilskins stretched ful it. I immediately steered an and rescued him. He was y exhausted and had to be board the boat. He was un av a word and I started on my ad proceeded about a mile ound five more men clinging of wreckage. I had the bost igain and picked up the cast-They were exhausted and one y. My men had to hold him -boat, for he was determined into the sea. There was anamer some distance off with at out, but I could not dis-her name." the survivors. August Osterative of Finland, tells the fol-

2 o'clock on September 15 we ed a severe hurricane blowthe south which later shiftthwest and blew with tremene. A heavy sea swept-the rom stem to stern, carrying life boats and ventilators he engine room and putting fires. The steamer then bemanageable and was soon in gh of the sea. She rolled a little over an hour, then, first. The men in the forere called out and told to be save themselves. The boatfused to leave his bunk, say 4 had to die he would rather s bunk than in the sea. Two remen refused to leave the n. We were on the bridge officers and jumped over st as the steamer went down, ore I jumped I heard two pisand I think some of the ofot themselves, preferring that leath to drowning. We drift-for several hours and when came there but seven of un The second mate was alausted. He took off his life nded it to one of the sailors, d by to all of us, and went had about given up hope sighted the steamer." kicano was a tank steame ed a crew of 22 men besider ng. Some of them were picked up by the other The survivors aboard the

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gaged, he was very popular, and his many friends there regretted his de-parture although they were pleased at his promotion to such an important Mr. Bridges has already made most. Mr. Bridges has already made The is a careful and painstaking offi-cial and one bound to be deservedly popular.

O'Donovan had not been to his old country home for ten years, and need-

less to say he enjoyed the visit and re-union with his people, whom he found

In the enjoyment of good health. He

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friend Dr. Chase's Ointment has re-

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class all by itself as a preparation of inestimable value and people recom-

mend it knowing that it is a certain

DIED AT BUCTOUCHE

master of Buctouche died at his home

this afternoon. The funeral will take

NEW U. S. INSPECTOR.

Harry I. Bridges, who has been ap-

pointed to succeed S. B. Potter as

United States baggage inspector, has

arrived in the city and has entered upon his duties. Mr. Bridges is a

young man, who is thoroughly posted and well suited to fill the responsible

position entrusted to him. At Lowell-

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cure.

ame home via Boston, and was warm-

greeted by members of his con-

new charge.

LABORERS DISCHARGED.

The street railway company dis charged all the men who were at work on the west side, and the job is now hung up. There was some intention of going on with the Fairville line, but this has not been carried out. The delay, Mr. Earle says, is solely due to The honse and property of the the difficulty with the common council ladametel and so bearing and not a stroke of work will be done until all the matters now in dispute are settled. This was decided at the and Lucia Sector Sector Sector Anno Millione Since at Cellus Walnerse, this and meeting of the directors, but it is hoped that an amicable agreement will be prrived at when the joint meeting is beld.

SABBATH SCHOOL CONVENTION.

On Monday, Oct. 5th, the Methodists of the St. John district will hold a joint Sabbath school and Epworth League convention in Exmouth street church. It is expected that the dele-gates from most of the Sabbath schools and leagues of the district will at-tend. An interesting and instructive programme is being prepared for the convention. The chief features will be addresses by Rev. A. C. Crews of Toronto, general secretary for Canada of this work, and Rev. Aquila Lucas of Sussex. The convention will consist of morning, afternoon and evening pessions, the first beginning at half-Rev. Mr. Crews will occupy the pulpit of Centenary church on the Sun-Bay evening preceding the convention,

and will also preach in one of the other Methodist churches in the morn-THE DOG SHOW.

It having been found by the manage. of keen people. ment that the dates announced for the coming dog show were not satisfactory to a large number of intending exhibichange of judge is also to be made this year, to give the fanciers the benefit of another man's opinion of their dogs. A number of special prizes will be of-fered for competition, among them a Filver cup, donated by W. H. Thorne for Co.; a silver Fruit dish, from T. McAvity & Sons; & bronze clock, from Ferguson & Page; a fancy dog collar, from H. Horton & Son, and a meerchaum pipe, from Charles Baillie. The tate for closing entries has been postponed to Saturday, September 26th, so that everyone will have ample time in which to enter dogs. The benching is being placed in position, and everything points to a big show. For entry blanks, etc., apply to the secretary, T.

McCullough, 38 Charlotte street.

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Mrs. Deinstadt and family will re- day after a brief ilness.

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health you acquire "Energy plus."

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a start and the second branch the second the second of the Norz-Postum is only good to the taste when well boiled. Then it is prime and toothsome. The Harbor of Refuge, east end light and the day mark on the break-water were carried away. Some of the piling at the reporting station was washed away and the telegraph line was down all day. Many trees were roof of the McClay building blew off blown down and chimneys damaged. The smokestack of the city power house fell and considerably damaged quickly pacified and all left the build-

the building. the building. BOSTON, Sept. 16.—The centre of the vigorous atmospheric disturbance which caused such havoc in New York and down the Jersey coast today passed across Western New England in a northeasterly direction tonight. The storm while causing considerable damage in the interior, had little ef-fect upon the shipping along the coast

although the warning of the weather bureau which was sent broadcast early damaged in the storm were the Marlthis afternoon was generally heeded, borough, Metropolitan, Kuenhler, Kenespecially in ports north of Cape Cod. ilworth and Richmond.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 16.— At Jamaica, L. I. the storm wrecked Southwestern Connecticut.came with-in the radius of the storm which swept and as many small vessels were driven up the Atlantic coast today and the ashore by the gale at Perth Amboy, fury of the elements did greater dam- N. J. The crew of the sloop Gordon fury of the elements did greater dam-age than any disturbance of like char-acter in the month of September for a great many years. The full brunt of the wind was felt at Bridgeport and along that portion of the Long Island Sound shore towards the west. In this very structure of the Long Island structure city the high wind ripped up and mut-liated the elms on the city streets. In this interest of the roof of the West End hotel was Lawrence O'Neil was blown overboard blown off. Many other buildings were from a harbor craft and drowned. At damaged and the trolley line to As-Bridgeport the falling trees carried down telegraph and telephone poles, butting out of commission the street putting out of commission the street lighting service and compelling cessa-tion of many lines of trolley cars. STAMFORD, Conn., Sept. 16.—The

Here also was the centre of trouble for the telegraph and telephone com-panies, all ines running westward be-ing lost, especially trunk lines routed through that city. This resulted the was driven action of Marcon and ing lost, especially trunk lines routed through that city. This resulted in cutting off New Haven and other laces east of Bridgeport with New places east of Bridgeport with New York city. At Seaside Park the audi-torium built for the old home week crew of seven men on board. All reached land safely. The steamer is going to pieces. NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Several celebration, and which had a seating capacity of 7,000 people, was practicalwrecked. In that harbor and at Bay off New Rochelle. The Edna, a Boston sloop, on which her owner and his wife and child were cruising, was many other places small craft were dashed to pieces on the shore. In New Haven harbor the loss in wrecked on the rocks. Her passengers this respect was considerable, a fifty

were rescued. Louis Iselin's Nora foot cruising schooner, the Fearless, owned by C. F. Hamilton being aldragged her anchor and was badly damaged on the rocks. C. O. D. Iselin's most broken up. The crop damage has been considerable. damaged with half a dozen others.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.-At Bayonne, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 16 .--N. J., 47 yachts ranging in size from The tropical storm which struck the New Jersey coast early this morning the sch. Ansonia, of Ansonia, Conn., down to small catboats, were wreckwas one of the severest experienced for a long time. The wind blew with a hurricane force, and while it lasted on board reached shore. a hurricane force, and white the transformed as hurricane force, and white the transformed as hour. The storm was terrifying to a hour. The storm was terrifying to a degree, but the damage was not as degree, but the damage was not as down.

HER INNOCENT REPLY.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16-Greater New York and its environs for several miles He-I wonder if there are any bigthe flercest wind and rain storm She—O, my, yes, only we don't set known bereabouts in years. For two them!

the only explanation offered, and no hope is given that the prices will remain as they are now, at \$5.65 retail for hard and \$5.00 for soft flour.

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I recommend in the strongest way, possible." If you feel the need of a good stimus lating tonic just try Ferrozone. Price 50c. per box or six boxes for \$2.50,

soing to pieces. NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Several yachts were sunk or wrecked in Echo Bay off New Rochelle. The Edna, a

LIPTON DINED.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .- Sir Thomas damaged on the rocks. C. O. D. Iselin's Libely, a Herreshoff boat, was also Sir Thomas, Col. Sharnan-Crawford, the Earl of Shaftsbury and the mem-bers of his party were met by the dub committee and taken to the model room, where a social hour was spent Dinner was served in the "'tween decks" drill room. There were no set speeches or toasts. The health of President Roosevelt and of King Edward were drunk and then Commodore Bourne toasted the guest of the evening and Sir Thomas toasted the New York Yacht Club.

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PROVINCIAL NEWS.

ALMA, Sept. 14 .- Miss Effle McFarlane of Boston is visiting her home

The Alma Grammar School is represented at the Provincial Normal School by Misses May Foster, Marie Lutwick, Clara Fletcher and Martha Cox. The same school is represented at Mount Allison University by Edward S. McQuaid, who is taking a B. A. course; at the U. N. B. by Graham K. Lutwick, studying civil engineer-ing; at McGill by Ernest Rommel and Purdy A. MacDonald, studying medicine, and (in a fortnight) at Baltimore Dental College by David S. Cleveland. This is a good showing for Alma, and also for the teacher, Thomas E. Colpitts, B. A., who has had charge of the school continuously for about twenty. two years.

JERUSALEM, Sept. 14 .- Rev. S. S. Perry, F. C. B., officiated at the fu-neral of Albert Webb's infant child this afternoon

Mrs. Leslie Smith of Boston, daughter of Justice W. Harrison, is here on a short visit.

The Jones' Creek Methodist S. S. picnic was held near Bacon Lake last. Thursday. Upwards of \$25 was raised for repairing the church.

James Golding of St. John is enjoying a few days outing in Jerusalem. A pie social held in the Orange hall at Clones on the 9th inst. netted \$37 for Rev. J. Coulston of Welsford. was one the same day at Hamilton's church for Rev. J. Robinson of St. John, north

Mrs. Geo. Inch of Oak Point is here visiting her numerous relatives and The C. E. picnic for the S. schools of

Oak Point and Brown's Flats was held at Jones' Creek on the 9th inst. Rev. H. Codwy, C. E., of Jones' Creek contemplates removing to the Northwest in the near future. An urgent call has reached him from that quarter. His people will be sorry to lose

J. Johnson and wife of Summer Hill are receiving congratulations. It is a

Oats are a grand grop, but potatoes are rotting in the ground.' Brooks and wells are drying up in every direction. The Brown's Flats Methodist picnic was a success in all ways. Some \$24 was raised for the school and organ

Founes, who left Havelock some time ago, have returned home for a short COLLINA, Kings Co., Sept. 14 -The Baptist house of worship which has recently been moved into the vilvisit. The captain now resides in San Francisco. lage and repaired and changed so

largely as to make it almost new, was opened for worship yesterday with ap-propriate services. Rev. W. Camp, the Reform Lodge will hold a v picnic at Intervale on Saturday, Sept. 26th. able and popular pastor, conducted the A large tennis court is being insti-

exercises and preached at the aftertuted in Havelock. noon meeting. At Mr. Camp's request A large party of American sports-Professor Keirstead of Acadia College preached at the morning service, night and left at once for the Canaan Rev. H. H. Ferguson of Millstream voods.

and Rev. O. N. Mott of Wickham, Free P. S. Archibald was in Havelock Baptist ministers, spoke at the after-Baptist ministers, spoke at the after-noon meeting. The house was packed with interested listeness and many with the railroad. Mrs. J. D. Seely with interested listeners and many had to remain outside. Numbers were honor of the birthday of her son.

present from Belleisle, Long Creek, Millstream and Sussex. The music was in charge of Miss Beatrice Coy. MILLTOWN, Sept. 15 .- The ladies Morton. and young people of the English church There remains only about \$120 of debt, the people having contributed freely. enjoyed a picnic at Todd's Mountain Saturday afternoon. The dance held in Eaton hall Friday

The building committee was composed of Wm, A. Keirstead, Joseph B. Coy, of Wm, A. Keirstead, Joseph B. Coy, John Brown, Newton Sharp, David M, Keirstead and H. Allan Northrup, Juck des for the M. B. was very successful. Music was furnished by Dawson's orchestra. Much credit is due to Rev. W. Camp Willie Johnson, who has been spend for his leadership in the enterprise, ing the past few months at Harvey, and to friends in Sussex and elsewhere has arrived home much improved in for generous assistance given. The house was erected in 1859 and son of Halifax, who have made many

day, Sept. 30th. wn visiting friends. PARTICULAR PEOPLE BABY'S OWN SOAP

used by particular people both young and old. Keeps the skin soft; clear Pacific coast shortly. and white.

No other Soap is just as Good. 034 ALBERT TOILET SOAP CO., Mfrs. MONTREAL. year, left today for the same institution to take a special course in Eng-

lish. Mrs. John Hunter and her daughday morning. About 11 o'clock on Sunters, Misses Minnie and Mabel Hunter day night a young daughter arrived and Mrs. J. W. Henderson and and brought joy to the family, but it daughter, Mrs. Frank Freeze of and brought joy to the family, but it was soon eclipsed by the sudden death Moncton, were at the Albert how

of the mother, who was a most esti- Hopewell Cape, yesterday, Mrs. Capt. mable woman and a devoted wife and Dernier and Miss Jennie Dernier of mother. Her death at this time is a Moncton, are stopping at the Albert house while Capt. Dernier's vessel, the sad blow to her family and relatives. She leaves two sons and an infant daughter. The sympathy of the comdaughter. The sympathy of the com-munity goes out to her stricken husarrived today. It was manufactured by McShane, Baltimore, Md., and band and her aged father and mothweighs 530 pounds, the price being er. Her funeral took place this after-

about \$155. noon at 4 p. m. and was attended by the Rev. Arthur Ross, Presbyterian, The str. Beaver left today for Waterside to take a lot of veneering to and the Rev. Mr. Hopkins, Episcopal. At 1 e'clock this afternoon the fun-St. John.

ST. STEPHEN N B. Sent 3-The eral took place in the Methodist burying ground of Mrs. Cox of Four Falls marriage of Miss Florence Mitchell, only daughter of the late Hon. James HAVELOCK, Kings Co., Sept. 15 .-Mitchell, and Gordon McGregor Graham, of New Glasgow, N. S., Mrs. Amos Curry of Canaan, died on Sunday after a brief illness. Her funeral took place this afternoon, and was conducted by the Rev. Dr. Brown: was conducted by the Rev. Dr. Brown; interment in the Havelock cemetery. be celebrated at the bride's home on Marks street at five o'clock this after-Thomas Worden has purchased the Freeman Carson farm at Spring Hill. noon. The bride will be attired in white satin with overdress of white point d'esprit and will carry a shower Daniel Burgess has purchased the old Thorne farm from Joseph Dunham. bouquet of white sweet peas. She will Robert Bournes has just returned be attended by Miss Winifred Todd and from the exhibition at Toronto, bring-Miss Helen Grant, who will be attired ing back a medal on cheese and a in pink silk with white point d'esprit prize on butter. Capt. William Founes and Mrs.

over dresses and will carry bouquets of pink chrysafthemums. The groom will be attended by John Grant, of Sydney. Rev. A. S. Morton, pastor of the Pres-byterian church is the officiating clergyman. After the ceremony sup-Lottie Price left last week for Bos per will be partaken of and the happy couple will leave for a tour of United

States and Canadian cities, John McLeod, of St. George, a re turned South African soldier, and Miss Ida M. Hunter were married at noon to Havelock by train last on the Shore Line for their home in St. today by Rev. A. S. Morton, and left

George. J. Roydon Thomson, of St. John, and

P. E. I. LETTER. Three Accidents of More 1860, and first dedicated in August, friends during their four months' visit or Less Serious Nature. dedication sermon being at G. W. Cochran's, Pleasant street, preached by the late Rev. Elias Keir- left this morning for Halifax to re-

Andrews, will issue a proclamation for ter in 1855 and held it at intervals, for e election to be holden on Wednes-30 years. Capt. Muttart saw: in 1824 the first attempt made to cross over. the strait upon the running ice in James McKinney, an old resident of St. Andrews, but now of Calais, is in boat, a flat-bottomed dory; and he saw in 1852 the first attempt in laying Major Briggs of the Royal Enginsubmarine telegraph cable. Bermuda, with Mrs. Briggs and Among Islanders at home and abroad

Miss Geary, who have summered in St. the Stern Reaper has been at work. ndrews, left last evening by C. P. R. William Locke of Locke Road, P. E. HOPEWELL HILL, Sept. 15 .--- H. E. Island, died at Jamaica Plains hospital, Mass. His remains were brought K. Whitney of the Boys' Mission, St. John, held a largely attended service to the Island for interment. Capt. J. Fred Curtis, formerly of Charlotteat Hopewell Cape on Sunday after-

town, died in the Montreal General Hospital, aged 34 years. The deceased, who was first officer of the str. Iber-Thos. E. Bray, formerly of Hillsboro, who has been living in British Colum- who was first officer of the str. Iber bia for several years, was in the vil- ian of the Leyland line, had entered th hospital while suffering from typhoid fever. W. E. McKenzle, formerly a lage this week, the guest of Alex. Rogers, registrar of deeds. Mr. Bray has been visiting relatives in differ-ent parts of the county for some jeweller of Charlottetown, died in Little Rock, Arkansas, aged 35 years. Mrs. Aaron Steeves of Weiser, Idaho. weeks, and intends returning to the

Laurence Colpitts, who graduated years. The death of Dr. R. B. Shaw in arts at Mt. Allison University this in the Massachusetts General Hospital at Boston was greatly regretted in Charlottetown. He died of appendi-Charlottetown. He died of appendi-citis, aged 35 years. His funeral was

Live Stock Show Beyond Expecone of the largest seen in Charlottetown for many years. Other deaths tations-Negro Arrested

include William McGuigan of Kelly's Cross, aged 23; John A. Currie of Grand Tracadie, aged 24; Margaret Donahue of Kensington, aged 60; Mur-doch McDonald of High Bank, aged 81; Mrs. A. Vaniderstine of Vernon River, aged 84; Catherine Stewart of Charlottetown, aged 23; James R. Kel-lin of Corinvale, aged 22; John Burke of Kensington, aged 72; John Mc-Eachern of Clear Spring, aged 46; Mal-colm S. Darach of Dunedin, aged 33; Euphemia Campbell of East Royalty, aged .15: William Smith of Newton

aged 15; William Smith of Newton, aged 60; Jennie L. Smith of Newton, aged 15; Mrs. Peter McAleer of Char-lottetown, aged 42; Annie L. Holman of Winsloe; Christopher McLean of Mt. Herbert: Mrs. Hugh Campbell of Dorchester; Emma S. Wisner of Fort Angus.

Parties leaving this province lately include Mayor Warburton and Coun. Paton to attend a municipal union at Ottawa; Blanche Craig of Emerald on a six week's visit to Boston; W. E. Mc-Neill, B. A., of Lower Montague, to Lewiston, Maine, where he will assume the professorship of English in the Bates College; Allan Stewart of Strathgartney to take a year's course. in the Guelph Agricultural College; Mrs. Crosby and son returning to Old Mexico; Lizzie Irving, B. A., of Ver- fruit displays are also excellent. non River, to resume teaching in Star-stead College, Quebec; Guy Cameron of the Bank of Nova Scotia, trans-ferred to St. Stephen; James L. Evans

to Vancouver; Rev. M. J. McLeod, wife and son, returning to California. Those coming to P. E. Island include Goodwill and bride on a visit to the groom's home here; Fannie Lepage to

Donaldof Portage and Alonzo Thomp-son of Bloomfield have been convicted within the last week for violation of the Scott Act.

sionary from Persia, is visiting her home in Alberton after eight years' absence. She is a sister of D. Montomery, station agent. W. L. Strickland has been acquitted

Harry H. Hamilton, B. A., of St.

boys' work secretary in the Y. M. C.

Dr. M. D. McLeod of Valleyfield, urar.

seal" honor diplomas. Dr. McLeod is weeks.

in Boston of the charge of voting and holding a seat at the council board before he had been naturalized. Mr. lawyer in Boston and

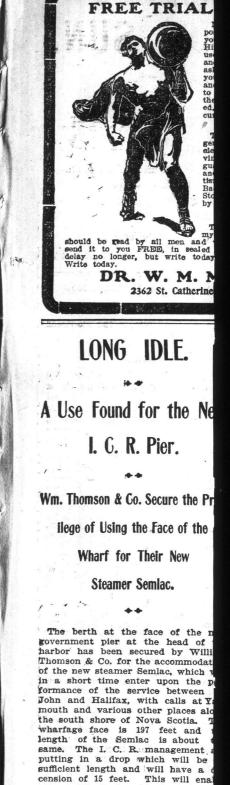
Ø ST. JOHN Ø WOODSTOCK EXHIBITION SEMI - WEEKLY SUN 4,992 Columns a Year. 8 Pages Twice a Week. Was Opened Yesterday Un-ONE DOLLAR A YEAR der Very Favorable If Paid in advance, 75 Gents. The Best Family Paper for old and young in the Maritime Provinces. Conditions. RELIABLE MARKET REPORTS. FULL SHIPPING NEWS. TALMAGE'S SERMONS. STORIES BY EMINENT AUTHORS. THE TURF, THE FIELD AND THE FARM. Big Growd Expected Today-The Despatches and Correspondence from all parts of the World. SEND FOR A SAMPLE COPY & FREE, THE UNHAPPY WIFE. SIR JOHN A.'S MARRIAGE. for Assault. **May Catch Some Gleams** From Old and New in the Montreal WOODSTOCK, N. B., Sept. 14 .- The WOODSTOCK, N. B., Sept. 14.—The exhibition was opened today under very favorable auspices. Through a possible misunderstanding Hon. Mr. Farris, the commissioner of agricul-ture, was not present. In fifs absence the official opening was declared by Mayor Polyne who delivered (By Mrs. Clifton Dale in the Boston In the Canadian News (London), for Globe.) February 21, 1867, sent to me by a friend (J. P. E.) there is a full and in-It was never intended for woman to shut herself away from the outside teresting account of the marriage of world and see the same walls and the Mon. (afterwards Sir) John A. Macdonald, Her Majesty's attorneythe official opening was declared by Mayor Belyea, who delivered a brief same forms and faces every day for a address. C. L. Smith, president of the lifetime. The element becomes old George's church, Hanover square. Mr. society, and Frank Shith, M. P. P., and worn, and there is no chance to Macdonald was then in England in the also speke. Two new buildings have been built, keep pace with the rest of mankind, capacity of chairman of one two stories, 25 by 100, for manu-factured articles, and one of the same dimensions but of one story for a cat-tle shed. Such is the growth of the tle shed. Such is the growth of the exhibition that the original structure some and stately," was given away by every care and every thought to home her brother, Lieut. Col. Bernard, A. D. C. The four bridesmaids were Miss erected some seven years ago seems and the improvement of its inmates but an anner to the commodious build- without keeping in touch with the outwithout keeping in touch with the out- Mayne, daughter of Sir Richard The four bridesmaids were Miss ngs now on the grounds. The display of cattle and of stock is very fine and large, and will excel any-upon and ignored by the very ones she Mayne, K. C. B.; Miss MacDougall, daughter of the Hon. W. MacDougall; Miss Tupper, daughter of the Hon. Miss Tupper, daughter of the Hon. ings now on the grounds. very fine and large, and will excel anything yet shown in Woodstock, while slaves for, the manufactured exhibits will be far ahead of previous fairs. The root and fruit displays are also excellent. The town is already beginning to fill the town is already beginning to fi The town is already beginning to fill ones to separate for awhile occaup with people, and tomorrow will see isonally and see new places and new dyne of Trinity College, Oxford faces. When men and women under-continues fine. The opinion of judges stand that it is necessary, then will (60th Rifles), A. D. C.; Edward R. Berfrom outside is that the live stock dis-play is beyond expectations. The real Never mind if the man never ac-ford, and E. Clark. The officiant Those coming to P. E. Island include the will begin temorrow and con-returning from England; Rev. T. W. Goodwill and bride on a visit to the groom's home here; Fannie Lepage to Charlottetown after two. years' resid-ence in Rapid City, Manitoba; Mrs. (Senator) Arsenault and Miss Arsen-ault from a visit to the after two. years' resid-(Senator) Arsenault and Miss Arsen-ault from a visit to the after two. years' resid-(Senator) Arsenault and Miss Arsen-ault from a visit to the after two. years' resid-(Senator) Arsenault and Miss Arsen-ault from a visit to North Dakota. (Senator) Arsenault and Miss Arsen-ault from a visit to North Dakota. (Senator) Arsenault and Miss Arsen-ault from a visit to North Dakota. (Senator) Arsenault and Miss Arsen-ault from a visit to North Dakota. (Senator) Arsenault and Miss Arsen-ault from a visit to North Dakota. (Senator) Arsenault and Miss Arsen-ault from a visit to North Dakota. (Senator) Arsenault and Miss Arsen-ault from a visit to North Dakota. (Senator) Arsenault and Miss Arsen-ault from a visit to North Dakota. (Senator) Arsenault and Miss Arsen-ault from a visit to North Dakota. (Senator) Arsenault and Miss Arsen-(Senator) Arsenault Arse means to overpower),) but to neutral- Palace Hotel, where they were enter-A negro named McIntyre was ar ize the great will power which the tained at breakfast by Lieut. Col. Ber-rested last night and appeared before irascible husband seems to possess. nard. The health of bride and brides Miss Constance Chipman are to be married in the Methodist church on Thursday afternoon. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. G. M. Campbell, of St. John, assisted by Rev. A. S. Morton. The Methodist church on a visit to Charlottetown; H. Brown Maineque. Fested tast night and appeared before the magistrate this morning charged with causing a disturbance, resisting and miss from Boston; Mrs. Russell billing him. He pleaded guilty and the husband seems to possess. In and. The health of bride and bride-the magistrate this morning charged by fear. The woman who is afraid, has killed her individuality, and thus wrongs in or of British Guiana, and acknowl- bell, of St. John, assisted by Rev. A. S. Mathematical and wife from Boston; Mrs. Russell Hodgson from Boston on a visit to Maineque.

can. But she will not help herself by donald. Among the invited guests scolding him, and it only takes away were the Viscount and Viscountess. Malpeque. Mrs. Dingwell of Morell, Mrs. Mcwife's own power when she lowers Monck, Lieut. Col. the Hon. R. and a wire's own power makes the set of the set can. Don't mourn about the lack of fine furniture, for that does not make character. With her children's love Bishop of Montreal, the Hon. Messrs, saulting the same man, and was fined Charlotte Montgomery, returned mis- \$5 and costs or 20 days in jail. He

ST. MARTINS RAILWAY.

So I'll worry no more-

lot, if we wish to help her so much Hon. Mr., Mrs. and Miss. Rose, Hon. help her to overcome her fear, but T. Ryan, Hon. Mr. McGee, Hon. I. remember that force accomplishes Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Proudfoot, nothing, and it is the silent, steady Lieut. Col. and Miss Cumberland, Hon. A meting of the Hampton and St. work of the mind which does all Mr. and Mrs. Tupper, Hon, Mr. and Martins Railway Company was held work of the mind which does an Mrs. Ritchie, Hon. 1 this city vesterday afternoon at things, good and bad, and the stronger Mrs. Ritchie, Hon. 1 comes out ahead. Turn your thoughts Henry and McCully, Capt. Mayne, R. is a son of Dr. Strickland of Char- the office of C. N. Skinner. This concern has taken over the railway run-ing from Hampton to St. Mertine man, and be sure and look for the Tilley, Fisher and Johnson; the Misses A. J. McPhee of Selkirk lost his ning fiom Hampton to St. Martins A. J. mernee of Senkirk lost nis house with all its contents by fire on Tuesday night. There was no insur-ated in future under local managegood. We find what we look for and Farquharson, Mr. Watkin, M. P.: Monometimes it is surprising where we tague Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert find it. Scott, the Rev. E. Hatch, Mrs. Babment. The following board of direc. to be cheerful. There is noth- bington, Mr and Mrs. Langton, and tors was chosen: Robert Carson, S. E. Try John is proving a decided success in Vaughan, F. M. Anderson, E. A. Titus ing like practice to make perfect in several others. Among the costly and anything. As you love Nature so take tasteful presents presented to the bride his new position as assistant and and W. E. Skillen. Robt. Carson was lesson from her, and follow the life are mentioned a complete set in opaque made the president, Mr. Skillen the of a fruit tree, for illustration, from the seed to the time of bearing perfect with diamonds and carbuncles, the secretary and Mr. Vaughan the treasfruit. Compare all the changes and gift of the delegates from the lower who won the first prize at Cornell medical college at New York, last ton to Upham has been completed, and The repair of the road from Hampprovinces; a massive silver breakfast take into consideration what rain and sunshine and cultivation mean. Watch and tea service from the Canadian spring, has passed the New York state the balance of the line will be fixed the slow growth, wonder what the fruit will be like and the quantity. delegates; a diamond and pearl brace-let from Governor Hincks, a boudoir board medical examinations with hon- up as soon as possible. It is expected fruit will be like and the quantity. or, securing one of the coveted "blue the road will be in operation in a few If the tree is attacked by pests, and left to itself, what then? Or it hapormolu set from the Hon. John Rose, pens to be a wild tree, with natural and bracelets from the Hon. Mr. and fruit, where de the cole with a tracelet from the Hon. Mr. and A man who was deeply in debt. Mrs. Howland, Colonel Cumberland fruit, where is the gain either way?... Constant, where is the gain either way? ... internal, constant, watchful, loving care is the set. Some of these names were already needs in all things. You and your historic. Most of them have become historic in the 36 years of interval. Let the rest walk the flore 'll pay when I can, but not yebt." you should be positive, for it is neces--Baltimore American sary for success. Do something of this DIED AT UPHAM, KINGS CO. sort: Look into the mirror occasion-After a brief illness of typhoid fever, ally; it will do no harm; say, "I am Mrs. Athelia Gertrude Upham, wife of attractive, and loving and lovable. I James Upham of Kings county, died Bicyclists and all athletes depend or BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their joints limber and muscles in trim. love everybody and everything and at the early age of 21 years on Sept. ccess is mine. 10th. Mrs. Upham was a bride of but Not, "will be," for that is future, but four months. She was a daughter of SWEDEN'S BALLOON SHIP. "is," present. Charles Titus of Upham, Do not give up to tears, but say, "I very ill. Mrs. Upham had a larget First Warship of Its Kind to am strong, and everything is well." circle of friends and acquaintar Adapted by Any Nation. Remember we cannot change the past, who will mourn her early demise, but but we can control the present; so the saddest bereavement will be feld Sweden has added a novel warship think of today. When your husband in her father's home and in the heart of her navy in the form of a vessel for goes away, ask of your God and the of her young husband, thus suddenly Mrs. McKenzie of Georgetown was seriously burned, the result of her clothes taking fire from an exploding town: Daniel McKinnon of Brae Mines in the town: Daniel McKinnon of Brae Mines This vessel has just made its first conviction that he is good. If he stays out late, go to bed and ary and was a member of the Baptist trial trip at sea. It is about 130 feet say to yourself that you will sleep the greater part being given up to the storage and use of the balloon and its benefits you receive, and think that ing at 7.30 c'clock by Rev. C.W. Town-It is towed by a steamer which con-veys it from point to point, wherever bad that it might be worse. When we marks upon God's word as found in it may be desired to make an ascen- do wrong and think wrong we have Heb., 13th chap., 14th verse. Interhad just started the binder in a field married at Port Arthur, Ont., recent, it may be desired to make an ascen-of oats. His little daughter Ethel, aged three years, had wandered into the grain, and the binder platform C. Smith of Rosemeath, and Helen J. passed completely over her, the ma-chinery being in operation. One hand in South Boston a few days ago. At was badly cut, three fingers having to Toronto Rev. R. H. A. Haslam, a na-The balloon itself is to be used for all circumstandes. Ask strength and brothers-in-law. The same clergyman officiated at the grave. The floral gifts were very beautiful, consisting of a pillow of sweet peas Mr. and Mrs. Peter McIntyre; from I will help you and all with my wreath from Mr. and Mrs. McLean and thoughts, and distance makes no dif-Mr. and Mrs. Snow; harp with a Go out all you can, and ference. broken string and motto, from Wilbur take pleasure in human nature as well and Beulah Titus; bouquet, Bert and as inanimate nature. The remedy is in RENTLEY'S Ada Snow; pillow, Adelia Buddick, your own thoughts, and there is no Hampton: bouquet, Geo, Barnest boul mit to that power. Fear not defeat: quet, Mrs. Bert Killam, Mo ncton ; t is impossible, and all things are for LINIMENT crescent. Mr. and Mrs. McKinnon the best. Remember the old motto of Moncton; bouquet, parents. he Christian Endeavors: Masters All Pain A large concourse of people attendy "Look up, not down; look forward, is the bast renedy for Sore Threat, illitis, Whooping Cough, Croup, the Colds. Bauleys is a Strong, to Liniment, always sold under a antee to give satisfaction or money nded, and a singletrial has often es-thed it in many a Consain home as ed the funeral obsequies, attesting to not back; look out, not in, and lend a



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Mrs. Monck, the Hon. Auberon Her-

and respect she can accomplish won-ders. Instead of railing at fate for her Dougall, Hon. Mr. and Mrs. Howland,

steamers to load and unload there all times of the tide. The Sou Shore concern may not have the o clusive use of the berth. Already t people who manage the Insular li whose boat comes here weekly fro Westport, the Basin of Minas conce whose boat is the Brunswick, and 1 Grand Manan people controlling Aurora, are after a chance to land this berth. Just what will be done here on different days would seem indicate that there would be no terference. There is a big space the end of the wharf for the accord modation of general goods and in



who sume their studies at Dalhousie Co superintended the work at that time lege. Mrs. Everett Gillman, who has consisted of William Keirstead, Wil- been visiting relatives in Portland, reliam Ganong, John Lester, John turned home this evening. Robert Beek Choun, sr., and Ezekiel Kelly, who left last night for New Hampshire was secretary-treasurer of the commitafter a few weeks' visit at his home here.

ST. ANDREWS, Sept. 14, - P. J. Dr. Laughlin has moved into the Macfarlane, principal of the high Lovejoy house on Main street, which school at St. Stephen, with the teachhe recently bought. Mr. and Mrs. Wilers of that town, came to St. Andrews | liam Todd, who have been visiting Mr and Mrs. Irving Todd, left today for on Saturday on their annual excurtheir homes in the states. Eustace

Yesterday and today were the hot- Church, Edward Morrison and Ralph test of the season, the thermometer Burns left today for Halifax, where under awning at Wren's drug store at they will attend Dalhousie College. A. P. Dewar arrived home Saturday after 2 p. m. marked 93 degrees.

Rev. A. T. Bowser and Mrs. Bowa short visit to Boston. ser and their sons started by steamer John Bresnehen is making some althis formoon for their home in Wil-

mington, Del The Bank of Nova Scotia branch have and Miss Plumuth Montgomery, Chrisut into their bank room here today tie Jackson, jr., and Miss Rachel Mclarge safe with double combination

The safe weighs two tons and Bridget Walsh are announced to take half. It was hauled from the rail- place at early dates. way station and put into the bank of-

ice by James Cummings. A haul of thirty hogsheads of sarline herring were captured this fore-

con in the golf club weir and were old at twelve dollars per hogshead. home on Spring street. On Saturday last fifteen hogsheads

were seined out of the Rocky Point weir, owned by Chas. Horshell. Robert Clarke leaves by the C. P.

R. tonight to enter the electric, engineering department of the U. N. B.,

A. N. Lyster, for a short period man ager of the Bank of Nova Scotia branch recently established here, has received notice of his transfer to Liverpool, N. S., as manager of the branch there. During his stay in St. Andrews he won the confidence of the business of the town. Mr. Kerr, who managed the St. Stephen agency here for some months past, succeeds Mr. Lyster in the management here. This s an appointment that meets with the hearty appreciation of business men. CORN HILL, Sept. 14 .- The school at Anagance Ridge, taught by Miss

Laura More, held a largely attended picnic Aug. 15th. Mrs. Dimic Mitten of Clinton, Mass.

Mrs. David W. Stockton of Boston, and John Chestnut and son of Wood. stock, are visiting friends here. Newton Deboo has gone to North

field, Mass, where be will enter the Moody Bible School. The farmers here are very busy at resent harvesting their grain, which s a good crop. Both cheese factories

ere are doing a good business. They tre taking in about 1,200 pounds nilk daily.

A. O. Brown of Wallston, Mass. 1 fisiting relatives at this place after an ibsence of 18 years. John More fell from a building at

Anagance last week and was severely haruin ANDOVER, Sept. 15-Early on Mon

lay morning this community was greatly shocked to hear of the death D. R. Bedell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs, James Magill. The sad ant took place at 2 s'clock on Mon-



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CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE.

++ Recent Deaths in the Province-The Late Captain Muttart-The Usual Exodus Under Liberal Rule-Acquitted at Boston. CHARLOTTETOWN, Sept. 15-Among recent visitors to the province were two terations on his home on Queen street. gentlemen from the north, John Ma-The weddings of Willard L. Smith theson of Klondyke and J. D. Reeves of Nome. Matheson belongs to Albion Cross and Reeves to Freetown. Both Cracken, and Edward Haley and Miss have been successful in their search after wealth. Mr. Reeves is a part Willie McDonald is visiting his home. owner of some rich claims in Nome. Three painful accidents occurred Miss Nellie Haley, who has been visithere recently. James Mayhew of ing friends in Fairville, has arrived North Carleton was attacked by a Mrs. Frank Morris lies very ill at her bull. His injuries consist of a broken thigh bone, a broken collar bone, several ribs broken and others painfully ST. ANDREWS, Sept. 15.-R. A. Stu art, appointed returning officer for the River had an ankle broken. He was unloading a car of steel rails for the new branch railway, when one of them of the summerside, and Inez Stordy of Vic-toria; James H. Grady and Margaret election of mayor and councillors for the recently incorporated town of St. ABSOLUTE SECURITY Hospital, where slight hopes are entertained for his recovery. A narrow escape from a horrible Genuine Carter's

Little Liver Pills. be amputated, but otherwise she es-Must Bear Signature of

> ended to secure a large supply of home here and will leave sho hard flint stones from the western por- the great mission field of India to beion of the Island and bring them to come residents of the province of Puh the city for building up the streets. success in Summerside. Cardigan, has gone to Boston for medi- A., of Victoria, is annou cal treatment. Mrs. McDonald accom-

panied him. Sir Louis and Lady Davies are spending a few weeks on the Island. Hon. D. A. McKinnon has arrived from Ottawa to spend a few days here. Lewis Muttart died at his home in Cape Traverse a few days ago, aged

89 years. Capt. Muttart was a veteran the history of our winter naviga tion. He took the contract of carrying the mails across the Straits in win-

now visiting his home, but will practise in Bellevue hospital this winter. His friends will be pleased to learn Said "Things are as bad as they'll gebt, that Dr. Conroy is making rapid pro-gress in New York from his recent serious illness. Rev. A. N. Simpson has entered up on his duties as pastor of the Centra Christian churrh. Mr. Simpson graduated from Kentucky. University in 1897 and has been located in this, his native province, for several years.

A. in this city.

Recent marriages in P. E. Island it clude Ephraim Costello and Katie injured. David McLeod of Murray Harry James and Nellie Toombs, both May Doherty, both of Kelly's Cross;

fell on him, with the above result. A B. Lodes, both of Summerside: Wil-Mrs. McKenzie of Georgetown was fred N. McLean and Stella G. Ford, tween Magnolia and Gloucester, Mass. He is in the Massachusetts General Isabella Lewis of Alberton; Frederick Currie and Vira Lewis, both of At-

berton; Frederick L. Nelson and Annie Huggan, both of China Point; death occurred at St. Eleanor's a few Thomas MacMillan of Charlottetown days ago. Joseph Gaudet, who is em- and Eunice McPherson of Higg. Arployed as farmer by F. W. Cannon, thur G. Peake of Charlottetown, was had just started the binder in a field married at Port Arthur, Ont., recentbassed completely over her, the ma- Rood of Charlottetown, were married crew comprises two officers and sixteen us has her own life to live, and it is

tive of Springfield, P. E. I., was mar-ried to Dr. Jean Hoyles, daughter of in the defence of the latter, and will well. Charlottetown is about to try a new a prominent barrister of Toronto. Prove a valuable adjunct to the usual experiment on the streets. It is in-

service of security and information .-New York Sun.

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jab, which has a population of about The experiment has been tried with twenty millions. The marriage of Evelyn Stanley, daughter of Robert James E. McDonald, M. L. A., of Stanley, to Rev. Chas. R. Cuming, M. ced in Que becs to take place on Sept. 17th.

GOOD ENOUGH FOR PUNCH. At times the shipwrecked sailor eats his mate. And eating ends some missionaries

tale; But think how truly dreadful were his If Edward Everett Hale!

the esteem in which the deceased was held. The entire community sympa-This for everybody.] thize. NOT GUILTY.

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NARRAGANSETT PIER. P. I. Laying aside a few years, wouldn't Sept. 14 .-- Judge Albert Ritchie ou yourself enjoy going back to supreme bench of Maryland died at school today?-Boston Globe. Hetet Massasoit late this afternoon of And have our wife catch us carry- Dright's disease and complications

- Contraction

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ing flowers to the schoolmarm? No, arising from an operation for appendia thanks -Fall Biver News I citis.

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River Hebert, Cumberland Co., N. S.

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ther and Johnson; the Misses

, Mr. Watkin, M. P.; Mon-

AT UPHAM, KINGS CO.

brief illness of typhoid fever, lia Gertrude Upham, wife of ham of Kings county, died rly age of 21 years on Sept. Upham was a bride of but hs. She was a daughter of itus of Upham, who is now Mrs. Upham had a large friends and acquaintances, mourn her early demise, but st bereavement will be felt her's home and in the heart ung husband, thus suddenly was of a peculiarly mild disposition, which won for n place in her parents' and hearts. She received a cation at Wolfville Seminvas a member of the Baptist aving been baptized nine by Rev. Mr. Byron. Her rvices were conducted at residence on Friday even. clock by Rev. C.W. Town-Martins, who based his rein God's word as found in chap., 14th verse. Intermade on Saturday morning cemetery, St. John, the being her brothers and The same clergylaw. ated at the grave. al gifts were very beautiful of a pillow of sweet peas and Mrs. Peter MoIntyref n Mr. and Mrs. McLean and Mrs. Snow; harp with a ng and motto, from Wilbur Titus; bouquet, Bert and ; pillow, Adelia Buddick, bouquet, Geo. Barnes: bou Bert Killam, Moncton ; Mr. and Mrs. McKinnon ouquet, parents. concourse of people attende eral obsequies, attesting to n which the deceased was entire community sympa-

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Dr. Chase's Ointment, 60 cents a love for the British connection except the so far as they can make or save box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, money by it. They refuse to pay trib-Bates & Company, Toronto. To proute or to put their resources into the hands and under the management of trait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the British home government as really the famous receipt bok author, are on loyal colonies would and should do. They have no faith in the gospel of

MODERN SHAKESPEARE.

(London Church News.)

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OINTMENT 1. The terms of the treaty of 1825.

2. To give a general view of the ne-gotiations which led to the treaty of Scores of people do not think of trying Dr. Chase's Ointment for bleeding piles because they have used so many other treatments in vain and do not believe their ailment curable. It is 1825. by curing when others fail that Dr. Chase's Ointment has won such a re-then read and commented on the

cord for itself. It will not fail to treaty of 1825, pointing out the latiomptly relieve and completely cure tude and longitude of the southermost any form of piles, no matter how se- point of Prince of Wales Island were were or of how long standing. Mr. James Urlah Pye, Marle Joseph, that the point itself was given merely for identification, and

Gugsborough Co., N. S., writes: "I was mencement, no matter what its lati-bad with bleeding piles for about four tude was. He then said: "Le long de la passe dite Portland years and could get no help. Dr. Chase's Ointment cured me in a very Channel" did not nesessarily mean

highly for this cure. Mrs. Thomas argued that throughout the negotia-Smith was troubled with erysipelas in tions the southern boundary contended the feet and legs and was all swollen for by Russia was 55 deg., and touch-I gave her some of the ointment, ing upon the meaning of the pronoun "elle," which, however, he said was of Mrs. Smith and myself, and would say for it supposes mountains though in that it is only a pleasure for me to places they may recede more than 10 morning in anything but an amiable leagues from the coast. Coming to the meaning of the word "coast," he

quoted Mendenhall, chief of the United States coast survey, to show that he understood the word to mean the general trend of the coast.

general trend of the coasts and trend phrase, which alone conveyed the British meaning.

The attorney saw no incompatability between the two expressions and quotd Mendenhall further in support of distance from the coast. He next commented upon the United States ontention that there were no moun-Hamlet Brutus-But, madam, you are

not heavy enough to play the part of Miss Frizzle-But my father has Alps as huge physical facts. He said plenty of money, and he would pay that as a French king once said there were no more Pyrenees, so the United States propose to eliminate from nature the St. Elias Alps. Again he

showed that mountains exist ten or twelve miles back of Dyea, whereas the United States claim ignores them altogether and runs the line 35 miles In this way they seek to acquire an

tains within ten leagues. He showed

fruit business should write W. A. Mac-Kinnon, chief of the fruit division Ottawa, for copies of these bulletins, which will be sent free to any address. Letters addressed to Mr. MacKinno do not require postage.

WILL FACE PARLIAMENT. LONDON, Sept. 16-The Times thinks there is no doubt that Premier Balfour there is no doubt that and defend the pick from the head on Lynn Canal. I this way they seek to acquire an iditional 10,000 square miles to which additional 10,000 square miles to which they cannot possibly have any claim. y cannot possibly have any claim. ministerial resignations, it is unlikely took up the negotiations of 1898- that there would arise any question of 1825, and showed that the negotiators the resignation of the government must have been familiar with Van- an appeal to the country.

mountains do exist and that the line and Percy B. Lyon of St. John were been $\pounds 472,000$, as compared with $\pounds 390,-$ of their summits is that delineated by married at 8.30 o'clock this morning 000 in 1901, $\pounds 209,000$ in 1897, and $\pounds 104,-$ at the home of the bride's parents by 000 in 1895. The value of exports from Rev. W. Camp. The bride was dress-ed in a cream silk waist and black 937,000 as compared with $\pounds 1,225,000$ in 937,000 as compared with $\pounds 1,225,000$ in 1905. silk grenadine skirt and was unattend- 1901, £838,000 in 1897, £816,000 in 1895. bride.

sink greinantie sairt and was unattend ed. Mr. and Mrs. Lyon left on the 9.30 a. m. train for a trip through Nova Scotia. Mrs. Lyon's many Triends will be pleased to hear of her Kingdom in 1902 amounted to £22,965,-000, as compared with £19,855,000 in 1901, £10,213,000 in 1897, and £12,798,000

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marriage.

HE HAD A LONG WALK. A gentleman from St. John who went up the river on the Beatrice Waring excursion Sunday, had an unpleasant experience. He was left off at Palmer's wharf with the understanding, he says, that the boat would call for him on the way down. He was on the wharf before the steamer left Vanwart's, but to the gentleman's surprise she did not stop at Palmer's, despite his shouts and gesticulations. He managed to borrow a lady's bicycle was rowed across the river and proceeded to ride home. He had ridden about a mile when the rear tire was punctured, and the remaining distance in the city about four o'clock Monday

frame of mind.-Globe. TWO TIMELY BULLETINS.

The fruit division of the department of agriculture, Ottawa, has recently issued two timely bulletins, copies of Here Senator Turner inquired if the 'which have been received at the Sun office. The first is entitled "Export of the general coasts were not differ- Apple Trade," and is in a large mea ent in meaning, and intimating that sure a review of the generally accept-Mendenhall did not use the latter ed principles which form the broad basis of success in the growing and exporting of Canadian apples for Eu ropean markets. The bulletin deals in a concise and practical manner with such subjects as varieties to his view. He dwelt on the words of the plant, care of the orchard, selling the his view. He dweit on the words of the plank, care of the of the distribution of the treaty that the line was never to exceed ten leagues, and showed that the contract of the plankage, handling, shipping and storage. The other bulletin, as its name the line was never to be less than that the growing and marketing of pears. Each bulletin also contains the text of the Fruit Marks Act in its amended form, and explanatory notes for in that for long stretches there were un-deniably mountains, cited the Stelipp

we have in this medicine.

HEAVY HAIL AT HAMPSTEAD. HAMPSTEAD, Queens Co., Sept. 8. Yesterday afternoon there was a very heavy hail storm at Central

in 1895. The total exports from the United Kingdom to Canada in 1902 were It is very bad catchy weather for har-£11,996.000. in 1901 £9.250,000, in 1895 vesting £6,528,000. The total trade between the

United Kingdom and the Dominion in 1902 was £34,961,000, whereas in 1892 it was £21,000,000. Mrs. Geo. C. Watson.

Chamberlain, replying to a corre Mrs. Orland Puddington of Queensspondent, denied ever having received town died yesterday morning after a lingering illness of consumption. George Henderson, wife and child, broad hints from any one of the colonies that they desired separation from

of Rothesay, spent Saturday and Sunthe British empire. Truth in a lengthy article on labor as day here visiting friends.



was the scene of a very happy event, issue a note. If the powers do not inwhen his eldest daughter Maud was tervene to restore order in Macedonia, united in marriage to Frederick Mc- Bulgaria will undertake with Iver. The nuptial knot was tied by feeble forces she possesses to do what the Rev. Joseph Seller, uncle of the is expected of her and give Europe the pleasure of witnessing a bloody. drama in Macedonia.

A telegram from Burgas reports that a general massacre is beginning throughout the district of Losengrad. Turkish troops, and Bashi-Bazouks lampstead, destroying a lot of grain. attacked a Greek village near Losen-At one place they gathered up two bushels of hall from their door stoop. the church, schools and many hou grad, killed 25 peasants and destroyed The Turks attacked the village of Pa-N. J. Forbes, wife and daughter and N. J. Forbes, wife and daughter and found on the streets. A fight is report-Charlie Hamm of St, John spent Sun-day here as the guests of Mr. and of 100 insurgents and 300 Turks. The insurgents, who occupied a strong position, fired on the attacking Turks, killing 25.

A telegram from Uskub says the mobilization of the Turkish army is proceeding rapidly, whilst despatches from Constantinople assert that the military party is urging the Sultan to order his troops to cross the Bulgarian frontier without a declaration of war. which the party regards as unnece sary inasmuch as Bulgaria is a vassal state of Turkey. The Sultan is said to be still hesitating.

ESCAPES ON SPECIAL TRAIN. "

ST. LOUIS. Mo., Sept. 15 .- A special train for a nine hours' ride and the olding of the Wabash Limited for four ours for a private car was the trip that Mrs. Louis P. Aloe planned and carried into effect, that she might bring her little daughters to their home ere, when she learned that they had contracted scarlet fever near Muskeon, Mich.

Dreading to have her little girls quarantined away from home, Mrs. Aloe made arrangements for the trip, elegraphed directions to railroad men, and started to Muskegon by boat before the reports as to the nature of the liness of her children had reached the authorities. A special train carried ner and the children to Chicago, and Mrs. Aloe induced the Wabash railroad to hold their fast limited train out of Chicago until her special train

Mrs. Aloe is the wife of Louis P. Aloe, a millionaire politician.

BLACK AND WHITE TWINS BORN TO ITALIAN WOMAN.

ROME. Sept. 12 .- Josephine Martinelli of Ferrara has just given birth to twin girls. One of them is white. with blonde hair; the other is completely black, with all the distinctive signs of the negro race. The doctors and anthropologists are unable to account for this phenomenon.

O'Toole-Muldoon sthruck his woife y. McKick—Is he in jail? —Naw; he's in the' harsepittle! yisthidy. -Baltimore American.



WEST BAY SHIPMENTS. Camps for 1903, which may be seen at the baggage. stance, "Blessed are the poor in spirit." So far this season W. M. Mackav in the day and seven days Down goes pride at that; therefore (23) Band-The naving come yesterday to complete ar-67th Regimen has sent from that loading port five It was a terrible scene. While In the week, summer as well as winter, pride resents it. It challenges Jew, will report to the A. A. G. for his instruct Charlottetown; Olivette, from Charlottetown King, from Hantsport, NS, towing schs Gyprangements. A large marquee and a Battle line steamers, which carried flames rolled fast on high, sweepi on a journey or at home; so does this Greek, Roman and their standards of tions. nd Hawkesbury, and sld for Boston; Ocamo, sum Empress and Gypsum King and barge cook house, together with the general's sixteen or seventeen million feet of (24) Lectures-Lectures relating to the everything before them, women an children screamed, husbands, fathe and brothers turned pale with fea me reality blow the breath of place and policy and power, and all rom St John; sch Utility, from Bathurst, J B King and Co, No 15, from Windsor, NS. tents, have been put up in a shady God, through all life's activities and standards that are like theirs. Caste deals, and three sailing vessels, which Army Service Corps will be given in the NB, for Boston (to land a sick man). spot under the willows near the old Bound east, str Silvia, from New York for armory on the 16th, 17th and 18th September, noved a lot more. There yet remain Routine so easily becomes is cut off with a word. Humility is Sid, str Ulunda, Chambers, for St Johns, NF, and Halifax, NS. will worship. So Christ made nothing cardinal-the first Christian grace. for removal two cargoes. M. L. Tuckfarm house for his use. expecting that within a few momen they and their loved ones would consumed by the flames or buried b at 10.30 a. m., by Lieut. Col. J. Lyons Big-Liverpoo via St Johns, NF. PORTLAND, Me, Sept 16-Ard; str St er, ex-mayor of Parrsboro, looks afted Croix, from Boston for St John, and sid; this business for Mr. Mackay. much of architecture. "Seest thou what buildings are here?" etc. He was gar, A. Q. M. G. at head quarters. All The following were the orders issued At Chatham, Sept 15, str Ingrid Horn, neath the river waters. Only a small masters will attend these lectures ensen, from Manches sch J Kennedy, from Calais for Boston. Geo. McKean of St. John has loaded not in the least sympathy with that esteem and cruel self will rave against for mobilization: and if any are unable to do so, they will re Cleared. Cld, tug Springhill and barge No 7, percentage, however, met death. fry and stiff thing which we mean by three steamers with deals at West BRIGADE ORDERS BY LIEUT. COL. GEO. At Chatham, Sept 11, str Hermann Men-zell, Paysen, for Newport. At Hillsbörg, Sept 14, sch Fortuna, Ed-wards, for Chester. At Windsor, Sept 9, sch Annie Smith, for uire to obtain permission to absent themthis precept. Parrsboro, NS (and sld, but returned owing Bay and one sailing vessel. Mr. Mcofficers were luckily able to beach t elves from the camp commandant. The Canons the Phari-ROLT WHITE, CAMP COMMANDER. ecclesiasticism." to threatening weather It is moral. Mere, worldly povert ship within a few moments, and i passengers, some with assistan sees had a plenty. It ridiculed the Kean, who is represented up there by ectures are given at the request of the hon-CAMP SUSSEX, N. B., 15th Sept. At Havana, Sept 16, sch Florence R Hew-on, Dixon, from Annapolis. has no claim in particular, for pride Capt. Nordcap, has yet a lot of deals whole metonomy that made shibboleths vrable the minister of militia, and under the (1) Staff-In accordance with Militia Order son, Dixon, from Annapolis. At Carrizal, Aug 30, ship Ochtertyre, Cros-by, from Newcastle, NSW. me without passed over the port si may masquerade in rags with all the for exportation. It is said the total rection of the general officer commanding. of customs and traditions and mansome without, passed over the port su of the boat into the water. A goo many women and children went a under and were pulled out by the ha of the head, or by any means avai snarling conceit of Diogenes the cynic. 193 (1), 22nd Aug., 1903, the brigade, as commandments, and primness about shipment for the season will be thirty By order. therein detailed, having concentrated, is hereby formed, and Lieut. Col. Geo. Rolt small herbs and scholastic disputes and It exalts no cowardliness and pusillan-Cleared. five million feet. BRITISH PORTS. (Signed) D. McLEOD VINCE, imity. These are not the humility At Mobile, Sept 12, sch Boniform, Clark, asuistries. The concomitants of piety At Mobile, Sept 12, sch Boniform, Clark, for Ruatan. At New York, Sept 15, schs Ida M Barton, McLean, for Elizabethport, NJ; F B Wåde, Wikins, for Elizabethport, NJ; Alice Maud, Haux, for Perth Amboy; Zeta, Le Cain, for Cheverie, NS: Ninrod, Hilton, for Pictou, NS; Walter Miller, Robinson, for St John, NB; Leonard B, King, for Sackville, NB. At Boston, Sept 14, schs Emma Potter, for Clementsport, NS; Anna, for Hillsboro, NB; Cot and Greén, for Windsor, NS; Lottle Rus-sell, for Shulee, NS. At New York, Sept 15, sch Hugh John, Ritsey, for Ritsey's Cova. Arrived. White, D. O. C., M. D., No. 8, assumes com-mand, with Lieut. Col. D. McLeod Vince, Lieut. Col. R. O., A. A. G. were nothing unless there was that God regards. It does not assume BRISBANE, Sept 13-Ard, str Himera, **5** N. S, EXHIBITION FIGURES. with Pecksniff and Uriah Heep. It reblety. Love made short work with plety. Love made short work with emblance. Everybody was sacred, in God. Its will is to become what it is not. "God resistent the "over-AFTER ORDER ockhart, from Sydney. R. O., as A. A. G.; Captain W. R. Mar And when all were ashore except By Lieut. Col. Geo. Rolt White, Camp Cor MANCHESTER, Sept 14-Ard, shall, D. S. A., as D. A. Q. M. G. and supply CARDIFF, Sept 12-Sid, str Gulf of Ancud, HALIFAX, Sept. 17 .- The last day dead the flames still rolled on, the c the Scribes," but with the spirit and and smoke extending high in a officer; Captain J. J. Bull, 67th Regiment, a mander of the Nova Scotia exhibition had the and far on either side, falling upo lifeless victims on the one hand an the injured and frantic on the othe power of Elijah, and all the rest of hose out-of-doors preachers of righte-CAMP SUSSEX, N. B., 15th Sept., 1903. instructor of musketry; Lieut. E. E. Wood small attendance of 822. The total (1) Instruction-The Engineers and Infangross attendance this year was 90,257, 74th Regt., as assistant instructor of mus MARYPORT, Sept 12Sld, str Glen ketry; Lieut. Col. A. J. Armstrong, super ss, he summoned straight to that open day. This is to be "as poor, yet try of the brigade will be instructed on the as compared with 85,853 last year. or Campbellt ntendent of stores, M. D. No. 8, as pay-It was not long before she we burned to the water's edge, and not ing much was left in sight but th making many rich, as having nothing Bod who suffers nothing to come be-6th as follows: 8.45 to 10 a. m., squad drill BARRY ISLAND, Sept 13-Passed, and possessing all things." master; Major J. W. Bridges, A. M. S., a sections 31, 35, 36, 38 and 41; 10.30 a. m. to tween Him and the returning soul! So iceto, from St John, NB, for principal medical officer; Captain W. Z. 12.15 p. m., half musketry and rifle exer Ionah made Nineveh repent, so spake This is the paradox of true lowlin BIRTHS. LONDON, Sept 13-Ard, str Benedick, from smoke stack, which fell over on port paddle box, and the walking bea Salled. From City Island, Sept 13, str Jamaica, Marie, for Caper Formentine, NB; schs William L Eikins, Dixon, for Charlottetown, PEI: J L Colvereil, tor St John, NB; Sainte Marie, for Halitax, NS, From Bahia, Sept 2, bark Costerga, Hatfield, for Roserio and Pernambuco. From City Island, Sept 13, schs Zeta, for Cheverle; Strathcona, for Hillsboro. From Bahia, Aug 8, bark Emma R Smith, Foote, for Jamaica. BIRTHS. DOLE—At St. John, Sept 15, to the wife o R. Dole, a son. MARRIAGES. MARRIAGES. MARRIAGES. MARRIAGES. MARRIAGES. Nathan and Micalah, so Jeremiah testi-Earle, Corps of Guides, as intelligence staff half squad drill; 2 to 4.30 p. m., half shelter Sailed. of heart. And, here, as in all that folhiladelphia via Lewisport, NF. officer, and Captain B. R. Armstrong, 3rd and Isaiah and Amos; so the low, Christ was what He taught. The DOLE-At St. John, Sept. 15, to the wife of R. Dole, a son. trench, half squad drill. LIVERPOOL, Sept 13-Ard, str Falco, from Regt. C. A., as orderly officer. postles made a pulpit of anything they injured were carried to how promise, or rather reason, was in the Instructors are posted as follows: 67th 1 mpbellton, NB. (2) Appointments-Brigade sergeant; ma giment, Sergt. Little and Lce. Sergt. Ed. wards, R. C. R.; 71st Regiment, Drill Sergt near by, and search was begun for t bould stand on and a congregation of present tense. "Theirs is the king-MANCHESTER, Sept 13-Ard, strs Nemea, jor, warrant officer, Sgt. Maj. A. J. Fowlie, dead. company that would listen. Christ's dom." They are in it now. It is in om Parrsboro, NS, via Louisburg; Vega A message was sent to Indiantow R. C. R.; quarter-master sergeant, Sgt. J. way was the way. NOW, OF THIS WAY Bayers and Lce. Sergt. Dutney, R. C. R.; them. Heaven is not posthumous hap-W. Coupe, R. C. R.; sergeant instructor of musketry, Q. M. Sgt. Instructor Wilson, R and Mr. Orchard, superintendent the Star line, left immediately for om Parrsboro, NS. piness or postmortem loyalty, heaven 73rd Regiment, Sergt. Shaw and Lce. Corp BRISTOL, Sept 14-Ard, str rom Montreal via Sydney, CB. and of its appropriately simple and diris of the heart. The gospel is not a C. R.; brigade orderly room clerk, Sgt. C anaud, R. C. R.; 74th Regiment, Sergt. scene of the accident on board the ect style, that so-called Sermon on the device to get us in heaven, but is to J. Johnston, M. S. C.; hospital sergeant, at the residence of the bride's mother, 298 Miles and Lce. Corp. Bilodeau; 8th Hussars LIVERPOOL, Sept 12-Sld, str Hedwig, for get heaven into us. Oh, unworldly Hosp. Sgt. MacAuley, R. C. R. doctrine! Oh, wonderful Teacher! Oh, (3 Instructors-To be detailed he Captain, Capt. French in charge. Mount was a bright beginning Warrant Officer Sergt. Maj. Widgery and and D., Ralph Melick Fowler to Florence Alex4 Sergt. Hudson, R. C. D.; bugler instructor ibundant illustration. It revealed His LIVERPOOL, Sept 13-Ard, str Tunisian Sergt. Torrance, R. C. R. nethod. Already He was experience (3 Instructors-To be detailed hereafter. foolish and slow hearted that we areom Montrea WE HAVE A I Before this had been the Temptation, the call of the twelve, Cana the first Lieut. Col. J. Lyons Biggar, A. Q. M. G. (4) Routine-The following will be the daily how far, are we still from mastery of BELFAST, Sept 13-Sld, bark Smart, fo camp routine: Reveille, 6 a. m.; rations, 6.30 Capt. A. C. Caldwell, and Sergt. Brown LYON-KEITH-At the home of the bride's the very rudiment of the evangel! Oh, Christ, allure us by Thy blessing to what is still a stumbling block to our diramichi. father, Sussex, Kings Co., Sept. 15th, 1903, by Rev. W. Camp, Percy B. Lyon of St. John to Miss Bird Lewella, second daughassover and traders whipped out of Corps of Guides, have arrived in, and ar At Barbados, Sept 4, bark J B Graham, Sanford, from Port Hilzabeth, and sid 8th, for Turks Island and New York; Sept 5, sch Britannia, Nickerson, from Cayenne. At Barbados, Sept 5, ship E J Spicer, Coupern, from Port Natal. SPOKEN. . m.; breakfast, 7.30 a. m.; brigade and re-Bark Zippors, from St John, NB, for Ban-try, Sept 11, lat 45.28, lon 50.36. Bark Alkaline, from Philadelphia for Ivig-tut, Sept 13, lat 83.48, lon 73.24. Bark Gazelle, from Pictou, NS, for Livergimental orderly rooms, 8.30 a. m.; first drill and lecture, 8.45 a. m. to 12.15 p. m.; dinner, taken on the strength of the camp. he temple, the interview with Nicolemus and with the woman of Samaria, casual minds, and letting Thy mind be in us make us meet for Thy present BRIGADE ORDERS ISSUED YESTERDAY the rejection of Nazareth. ter of Samuel C. Keith, baggage-master This was Cochran, from Port Natal. At Glasgow, Sept 14, str Lakonia, Mo-Neill, from Montreal. At Bermuda Sociation he broad opening of Christ's general guard mounting and duties, 1.45 p. m.; sec-By Lieut. Col. Geo. Rolt White, Camp Com-I. C. R. control and for "the inheritance of the ond drill and lecture, 2.15 p. m. to 5.15 p. m.; ninistry in Galilee. We take the acsaints in light." We only half believe ool, Sept 13, off South Bishop. mander. sount by Matthew as the fullest. The tea, 6 p. m.; retreat, 6.30 p. m.; first post, Thy word, O Lord; help Thou our un-Bermuda, Sept 14, str Trinidad, Fraser New York CAMP SUSSEX, N. B., 16th Sept., 1903. DEATHS. 9.15 p. m.; last post, 9.45 p. m.; lights out, rse opens with what we call the MEMORANDA belief. (1) Duties-Field officer for the day today, LIVERPOOL, Sept 15-Ard, str Western Beatitudes, and it is in order to a betport at Table Bay, July 20, bark An-, Robbins, for Newcastle, NSW, and l0 p. m. CAREY.-In this city, on Sept. 15, Jeremiah Carey, in the 65th year of his age, leaving a widow and four children to mourn their sad loss. HATTFIELD-On Sept. 16th, 1903, Rosella Major J. R. Kirkpatrick, 67th Regiment; new er appreciation of them that I have The routine for cavalry will be: Stable land, from Philadelphia; 16th, Ivernia, from for duty, Major Sanson, 71st Regiment. The fried so far to lead you. PERSECUTING CORNS. and camp fatigue, 6 to 6.45 a. m.; breakfast, The place was a hill, or plateau probably still identified), broad, spaciston. brigade guard and picket will be furnished SOUTHAMPTON, Sept 16-Sld, str Kaiser Don't suffer, just apply Putnam's a. m.; general parade, first drill, 7.45 to sch L A oday by the 67th Regiment. The brigad Painless Corn and Wart Extractor; it 8.15 a. m.; boots and saddles, 8.45 a. m.; Wilhelm der Grosse (from Bremen), for New guard and picket will be furnished tomorrow York via Cherbourg. QUEENSTOWN, Sept 16-Sld, str Carpaus, the lake below, the breezes about, cures Corns, Warts, Bunions, and Cal-Corey Hatfield, aged 29. squad parade, 9.15 a. m.; squad par-In port at Dunedin, Aug 17, bark orth, Allen, from New York, for by the 71st Regiment. Medical officer for the he blue above-all out of doors and lices in 24 hours. Insist on "Putnam's." HOLDER-In this city, Sept. 16th, at her father's residence, 148 Victoria street, Lallie de, second drill, 9.30 to 11.30 a. m.; Axes, Grindstone day, Surgeon Major Baxter, 73rd Regiment; nington. In port at Charleston, Sept 12, sch Benefit Faulkner, for Jamaica. leaven over all. stables, 11.45 a. m. to 12.15 p. m.; dinner, hia (from Liverpool), for New York. It's the best. next for duty, Surgeon Major White, 74th attalies, ii. to is.to p. m.; squad
12.30 p. m.; boots and saddles, 2 p. m.; squad
parade, 3.15 p. m.; general parade, third
drill, 2.30 to 4.30 p. m.; stables, 5 to 5.30 BROW HEAD, Sept 16-Passed, str Nord-B., youngest daughter of J. A. and A. J. There was a great throng present. Salilee then was densely populous der, in the 10th year of her age, tap, from St John for ----The strength ROUGH EXPERIENCE. NOTICE TO MARINERS. Boston, Sept 11-Notice is given that ow-ing to the derangement of the electric ap-paratus Castle Rocks electric fog buoy off Castle Island, Boston Harbor, is not sound-ing. Repairs will be made and the bell sound as soon as practicable. Washington, DG, Sept 13-NOtice is given by the Lighthouse Board that on or about Sept 14, 1906, a gas buoy, painted black and showing a fixed white light during periods of 10 seconds, separated by eclipses of 10 se-conds' durations, will be established in 17 feet of water in Shelter Island Sound, and off the northeasterly point of Hog Neck, Long Island, Nichols House cupola, NNE%15; right tangent to Mashomuck Point, SE; right tangent to Hog Neck, WNW4W. Bearings are magnetic and giv-NOTICE TO MARINERS. nany great towns and everywhere a ST KITTS, Sept 14-Sld. str Orinoco, Ba (Portland, Me., papers please copy.) fillage. His fame had gone forth. The Sch. Jennie C., Capt. Morrell, which for Bermuda and St John. McGUIRE-In this city on Sept. 15th, Ann, wife of William McGuire, leaving six sons Hinage. His fame had gone forth. The scople came. He chose to announce the oundation of His kingdom to those heatr experience the latter part of her her heatr experience the latter part of her her heatr experience the latter part of her her her experience the latter part of her experience the latter part of her her experience the latter part of her M. G. before 9 o'clock a. m. of the day pre LIVERPOOL, Sept 16-Sid, str Southwark vious to that for which they are required. or Quebec and Montreal; Teutonic, for New and one daughter. who mainly were to compose it-the nasty experience the latter part of her from the bugler of the guard. One sentry (3) Boots-In accordance with M. O. 125, York via Queenstown. MULLIN-In this city, at the residence of weeple. He sought the many, not the voyage. Capt. Morrell says he never will, during the presence in camp of the 1903, standard pattern ankle boots may be E. N. S. Stewart, 176 Sydney street, SCILLY, Sept 16-Passed choises or theologians, or any small had such rough weather in 30 years deneral officer commanding, be mounted over this intent shone through His while coming up the bay. The wind his quarters. urchased at special prices at the office of Montreal for Liverpool. Sept. 16th, Julia Mullin, in the 56th year Sept. 16th, Julia Bullin, In Sept. of her age. THOMAS-At Campbellton, N. B., on Sept. 13th., Edgar Sydney, aged 14 months, only child of Rev. Herbert E. and Annie Thomas. WEBB-In this city, September 12th, of children infantum. Chesley W. Webb, he superintendent of stores, in the armory BRISTOL, Sept 16-Ard, str Montross Also all kinds nethod. Rid your mind at once of all came from all directions and was very (6) Instructor to Buglers-The bugler in-O. C. units will requisition in accordance Montreal via Livero with M. O. 125. The cost of boots so pur hat has formalized the word "sermon." boisterous. The fact that the schooner this was a talk-just speech and no or-kion-no "sacred rhetoric" or "sacred advantage. (6) Instructor to Buglers-The bugler in-structor, R. C. R., will assemble the buglers at the regular hours for drill. BRISBANE. Sept 16-Sld, str Himera Hardware. Don't chased to be charged against men in the pay Lockhart, for Newcastle, NSW, and the Phil lists, and the amount to be refunded to the for any goods in superintendent of stores. cholera infantum, Chesley W. Webb, the regular hours for drill. Sailed. (4) Pay Sheets-O. C. units will have the From . Bermuda, Sept 11, 'str Dahome, youngest son of Albert T. and Adelia M. The Tea that is Webb, aged five months. getting our prices. UNION BLEND Everywhere esteemed 25, 30, 35, 40, 50 and 60 cents a pound. And has the largest sales: HARBY W. DEFOREST, SL. John, N. B. Agents for A. G. Spalding Br

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for do. At Hillsboro, Sept 12, sch Harry G, Knowl-ton, from New York. At Newcastle, Sept 12, str Ravensdale, Wilson, from New York. At Hillsboro, Sept 14, schs Gertrude L Trundy, Barton, from Portland, Me; H J Logan, Howard, from Halifaz. At Moncton, Sept 15, sch Thistle, Steeves, from New York. HALIFAX, NS, Sept 16—Ard, strs Halifax, HALIFAX, NS, Sept 16—Ard, strs Halifax, from Boston, and sid for Hawkesbury and from Boston, and sid for Hawkesbury and that Christ stripped off. Pedantry and rubricism were anger-Pedantry and rubricism were anger-ed, as now they are, when Christ as-sailed their cloistral and stuffy theories As so much superfluous baggage. Twelve hours in the day and seven days of these benedictions of Christ. Twelve hours in the day and seven days of these benedictions of Christ. Twelve hours in the day and seven days of these benedictions of Christ. Twelve hours in the day and seven days of these benedictions of the set of the seven days are the poor in spirit." laid down in Syllabus of Work in Militia